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Local Matters.

War College Opened.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., (retired) delivered the formal address at the opening of the United States Naval War College at noon on Tuesday, There are about twelve officers in attendance at the college and, in addition to these members of the class, invitations had been extended to a number of officers and their ladies so that in all there were about eighty in attendance at the opening exercises. The party was subsequently entertained at luncheon by Captain and Mrs. French E. Chadwick.

The formal opening of the college was held in the lecture room which was comfortably filled. Admiral Luce is known as the father of the war college and his remarks were of a very interesting nature. In opening his address he said:

"Although called a college, this institution differs from other seats of learning in having no teacher. The principal object of the college is the study of the science and art of war. All that the college can do; all that it professes to do, is to invite officers to come to it and to offer them every facility for pursuing the study of the highest branches of profession. In the beginning I announced myself as one of the class in attendance and have each year enrolled myself with the class and still find I have much to learn."

The speaker then said that war as a science now recognized certain general principles just as applicable as they were in the time of the great Athenian admirals, "Naval tactics," he declared, "Is an art, proficiency in which requires constant practice at sea under conditions as nearly as possible those of actual war. It is to enable officers to Prepare themselves for the hour of conflict that the college has been opened." He declared that some of the most val-Usble strategic work is accomplished in time of peace.

The eleventh annual convention of the New England and New York Patriarchie Hajon was held in this city on Tuesday, but owing to the small attendance most of the important busi-Dess was put over until September 1. There was a street parade in the afterfrom, the line being headed by the Newport Military Band. In the evening a dance was held at Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brenton Greene and their son, Rev. Richard A. Greene, of Princeton, N. J., have arrived at their summer residence on Maltone ford for the season.

Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, cashier of the Agaldnock National Bank, has best granted a three months' vacation.

Much Progress Made. '

A Start has been Made in Laying the Bitsmineus Parement and the New Hollway Conpany has its Rails Laid Through the Torn

Today, Saturday, is the day assigned for the hearing on the publics of the Old Colony Birest Hallway Company for an injunction restraining the city of Newport from interfering with the laying of their tracks on Broadway. The case will be heard in the appellate diviaket of the suprema court in Providence. The attorneys for the oity, Messrs. Brown and Colwell, filed their reply to the bill of complaint of the petitioners lant week. In the reply it in met forth that the company is the auccessor of the Newport Home Rallway Company and as such is subject to the same ordinances as were passed granting franchise to that company, It is further stated that the ninyor did not ring in the riot cult and that the police were not called upon to prevent the construction of the compamy'n tracks but only to prevent the laying of a switch. The city never interfered with the laying of a straight track. If a decision is reached by the court today it should go far toward solving the tangled situation on Broadway and that street may soon be placed lu a pamable condition.

The Newport & Providence Company has accomplished considerable this week and has had a large gang of men at work upon the tracks. Although the work was delayed during the last part of last week by the non-arrival of material the delay was but temporary as the ralls arrived and were hauled into position for use on Sunday. The track layers have continued their work and have laid the rails down to the foot of Washington square. The layout on the square at first called for the placing of the tracks near the south side of the street but the objections raised by the expressmen who have been accustomed to use that portion of the street for a stand resulted in a change of layout so that the ratis are nearer the center of the street than was originally intended.

The objections of the merchants along Broadway to the proposed pavement of granite, blocks in the iniddle of the street has borne fruit and the comnautes have been directed to substitute therefor a pavement of the same material as the rest of the street. As the Old Colony Company already had their pavement lakt the sum of \$500 was appropriated by the city to help bear the expense of the change. The new road had not laid any blocks having waited in expeciation of such an order, although they have had their paving blocks on hand for some time,

The Warren Brothers Company have at last begun the laying of their pavement and considerable progress is now being made daily. It is not a long job to lay the pavement when the work is once begun but the company has been subjected to a number of annoyances and delays since the work first started, much of it due to the delay in the arrival of material and appliances. When the first of the pavement was laid on Spring street on Wednesday afternoon there was quite a gathering of eltizens to watch the work and

see that it was done properly. The company's men are at work on Broadway preparing for the laying of the pavement there and have the west side of the street pretty thoroughly covered with crushed stone. Still the merchants are beginning to feel a trifle relieved as a very tangible step has been taken in preparing the street for travel. There is much satisfaction, too, at the prospect of having a smooth pavement over the whole street instead of leaving seventeen feet of granite blocks in the middle of the road. Altogether this week has seen more progress made in straightening out the mess on Broadway than has been noticed for some time.

Batteries Named.

The war department has selected the mame of Fort Getty, in honor of Colonel George W. Getty, 4th U. S. Artillery, for the new fortification at Fox Hill, Constitut Island. Names for the batteries in this vicinity have been selected as follows: Fort Rodman, Batteries Walcott, Barton, Cross, Cruig and Gaston; Fort Wetherill, Batteries Varnum, Cook, Walbach, Dickenson and Crittenden; Fort Groble, Battery Mitch-

Mr. Alfred Wilson, former postmaster of New Bedford, was in town this week on a visit to his sister. Mr. Wilson is a native of Newport but has resided many years in the whaling city. His bodily health is good but his eyesight is totally gone.

Gen. C. R. Brayton of Providence has recently had an operation on his one remaining eye for a cataract. At last reports he was rapidly improving and it is thought that he will regain his evenight.

Col. Samuel R. Honey will sail for Europe in a few days on his annual PHILIPPE VACALISE.

Killed by Dynamite.

By the explosion of a charge of dynamits used for blasting purposes Jeremish Sufficen was instantly killed and Frank Detra is lu a serious condition with the certainty of loosing his evenight. The explosion occurred at the Brown & Howard quarry shortly after six o'clock on Friday afternoon of last week,

The two men were engaged in loading a blast and had placed live helf. nound attems of dynamits in the hole when a stone fell into the excavation, Detra started to remove it with a pair of tongs and as he was well known to be a very careful man no particular attention was paid to his movements. Suddenly an explosion was beard and the other men employed at the quarry eaw the hodier of Bullivan and Detra on the ground. The flatter fell on the edge of the cliff and as he started to rise was in intument danger of falling over. He was autology reserved from his dangerous, plight, Bullivan wast dead when the first workman reached his

The ambulance was quickly summoned and a physician and priest were quickly on the scene. The living man was placed in the ambulance and carried to the hospital, where it is expected that he will recover but his eyesight is gone as the blast caught him full In the face. Halliyan was taken to the residence of life brother, where funeral services were held on Sunday. He was about 85 years of age and was unmarried. He had been employed at the quarry for about three weeks and has been a reaklent of this city for a number of years.

Detra has been employed at the courty for neveral years and was known as a careful and officient man, He had expected to soon return to his

Memorial Day.

Last Saturday was observed as Memorial Day with the exercises incident to the usual program of the day. The two Grand Army Posts turned out with ranks a triffe thinned by the ravages of time but still made a worthy showing. They were escorted by the Newport Artiflery Company and the Newport Naval Reserves. The exorclees at the First Presbyterian Church were well attended.

Very general observance was paid to the holiday in this city, nearly all places of business being closed for at least part of the day. There was quite a growd of strangers in the city, a number coming down on the Mount Hope from Providence and another large party arriving on the special excursion train from Boston. The police had little to do during the day. Two holidays coming together brought home many of Newport's absent sons and daughters for a brief visit.

Sunday Morning Fire.

Sunday had just begun when a large number of New porters were summoned from their beds by the sounding of an alarm of fire from Box 23 oulckly followed by a second alarm. The glare in the sky led many to be-Here that a serious conflagation was in progress. Although the fire was in a dangerous locality and looked bad the damage was confined to a small shed ured to stable a horse and wagon. The shed was directly in the rear of Daniel Beard's stable on West Broadway and on the other side was the big block of Constant Smith and other wooden buildings. The shed and a horse and wagon, owned by an Armenian named Ence Murray were completely destroyed. The occupants of the tenement over Beard's stable were removed while partially overcome by smoke. The burned building was owned by Constant Smith. 4

The British Embas y has been pened in this city for the season at the Potter cottage on Greenough Place. First Secretary Arthur S. Raikes, charge d'affaires, will have charge during the absence of the Ambassador and Lady Herbert, who have returned to England for the summer. They intend spending a portion of the summer here.

Mr.Thomas Holden, Jr., won the light class race at the automobile race meet in New York Decoration Day, Mr. Holden is a brother of Mr. L. E. Holden, who is treasurer and general manager of the Westchester Automobile Company of Bellevue avenue in

A statue of William Ellery Channing, given to the city of Boston by the late John Foeter, and which stands in the public gardens, was unveiled this week with appropriate ceremony.

The second turbine engine and generator for the new power station of the Old Colony Company arrived this week and were carted to the station and are being placed in position.

City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening when considerable business of huportance was transacted. A new book and ladder track, with homes, equipment, quarters, etc., was ordered purchased, after several previous insetlags had falled to regult to any action in this matter. An attempt to amend the ordinance requiring a three-fourth vote to pass a special appropriation was defeated.

The report of the thrance committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as

follows: City Asylum, Books, Stationery and Printing, 795 24 795 84 1,631 40 24,636 70 245 43 244 80 364 00 562 24 18,411 65 1,953 87 Fire Department, Board of Health, Incidentals, Lighting Streets, Poor Department, Pootes ice. Mo Bulldings, Public Buildings,
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Thomas Chayman Estate,
Judah Touro Ministerial Fund,
Dog Fund,
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Touro Jave Hymagogue Fund,
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Water Hupply,
Emergency Hospital,

137.652 Total.

The report of the committee on fire department was received and on their recommendation resolutions were passed authorizing the chief engineer of the the department, under the direction of the committee on fire department, to purchase a new book and ladder truck at an estimated cost of \$2,700. to procure and fit up suitable quarters for the truck at an estimated cost of \$2,500, to purchase one pair of horses and harnesics at an estimated rost of \$890, and to purchase stable and station 'fixtures at an estimated cost of \$750, the several amounts to be specially appropriated and added to the appropriation for fire department. It was stated in the board of aldermen that the truck would probably be located in the Seven's house. 'The board of firewards was authorized to restore the fire alarm whistle at the Old Colony shops.

A resolution was passed authorizing the city treasurer to pay to Ella F. Williamson the sum of \$350 in full: compensation for injuries received by falling on a sldowalk in February. On recommendation of the committee on streets and highways a resolution was passed authorizing the curbing of Third street at the cost of \$2,500. The same committee recommended that, in response to requests from tax payers on Broadway, that bituminous macadam pavement be lald between the tracks on that street instead of granite blocks, and, as the Old Colony road had already paved with granite blocks, an appropriation of \$500 to assist in the expense of the change was recommended. After considerable discussion the suppount was finally ordered paid from the appropriation for the bituminous pavement,

The committee on ordinances presented a report recommending the nassame of antordinance amending Section 1 of chapter 8 of the city ordinances by repealing the clause requiring a three fourths vote of each branch of the city council to pase an extra appropriation. When the ordinance was presented in he board of aldermen it was opposed by Alderman Bliss but was passed by the board. In the common council Councilman Ritchie spoke in opposition to it and it was defeated by a vote 7 to 7, Councilman Wright being absent.

A communication from the board of health, setting forth the need of suitable sewage facilities in the section of the city in the low lands near the pond, was received. Petitions from a number of property owners in that district asking for the installation of a system of sewerage through there, were referred to the committee on streets and highways with instructions to give a public hearing. An ordinance limiting the speed of the cars of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company to 8 notice per hour in any street in the cit was referred to the committee on ordinauces.

A resolution was passed authorizing the board of health to sell the temporary shed attached to the emergency hospital on Van Zandt avenue; also authorizing the city treasurer to procure proposals and contract, for painting the Touro Synagogue. A recolution was passed appropriating \$1000 for the obervance of the Fourth of July and the committee to have charge of the observance was filled by the appointment of Aldermen Shepley and Kelley and Councilmen Rogers, Austin and J. J.

A resolution was passed changing the location of the tracks of the Newport & Providence Railway so that they will be 15 teet from the curbon Washington equare.

In response to a request from the park commission the board of aldermen made an extra appropriation of \$1000 for the use of the commission but the common council did not concur, as the necessary three fourths vote for an extra appropriation was not obtained. The petition of Matilda Rupe for a hearing of her claim for

to the finance committee. To the committee on streets and highways ,were referred petitions asking for the change of names of Aquidneck Mill wharf to West House street: for curbing Brooks avenue; for a grandlithic skiewalk on

Bull street; and a protest against the

Newport & Fall River Street Railway

for not running cars to the beach,

damages against the city was referred

The building ordinance which was introduced in the summer of 1900, was taken from the table in the continuou council and was referred to a special committee consisting of Alderman Hamilton and Councilmen Morgan and Wilbur with instructions to confer with the builders and report at the

Wedding Bells.

regular meeting in August.

Barker-Smith.

A very pretty wedding took place in Middletown on Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Lizzle R. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Smith, and Mr. W. Scott Barker. The ceremony took place in a large canvas tent erected especially for the occasion. The tent was artistlcally decorated with Japanese lanterns, rugs, lamps and flowers. Rev. F. L. Streeter, pastor of the Thames Street Methodist Church of this city, officiated, The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Dunbar Smith, and Mr. Abram A. Brown, Jr., was the beet man. The ushers were Mesers, Chester B. Brown, Isase S. Congdon, Robert W. Smith and Robert Easten of Pawtueket.

A reception followed, which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on the New York boat for a wedding trip, The gifts sent to the bride were

numerous and beautiful, Smith-McLyman;

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. George B. Bmlth, was matried to Mr. William Mollyman at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, Rev. J. Obester Hyde officiating. Miss Phoebo P. Young was brklesmald and Mr. Adair best man. The "wedding marches were played by Colonel John

The church was prettly decouted for the occasion by friends of the young counte.

The ushers were Messra, B. B. Coggeshall, Samuel Curtis, Stephen Chuse,

A reception followed at the new home of the bride and groom on Sanford street, where a large number gathered to offer their congratulations. The presente, which were many and beautiful, were shown at the recaption.

Curtie-Francis

Miss Louisa Cutler Francis, formerly of this city, and a niece of Dr. V. Mott Francis, was married Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Harvey Grosvenor Forbes Curtis of New York and Pittafield, at the Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass. Rev. Samuel Snelling, the rector, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Pearson, as maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothy Pearson, Josie Green and Daisy Green as brideentalds. The bride wore a travelling ure and a white hat. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The usbers were Mesers, John A. Pearson and David A. Pearson.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. O. Pearson, on Park street.

West-Blazes.

Miss Nuevelyou Bloxon, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Bloxon of this city, and Mr. Raymond B. West of Washington were married at the recklence of Mrs. Bloxon on Cannon street on Tuesday avening, the ceremony being performed by Itev. H. N. Jeter, of Shilloh Baptist Church. The bride was gowned in white silk trimmed with applique lace and wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses. She was attended by Miss Sarah Field as maid of honor and Miss Ella Grook as brklesmaid. The best man was Mr. Albert Williams, and Mr. John Thomas and Mr. Clifford Johnston acted as ushers. A reception followed the ceremony.

Newport, in company with the rest of New England, has suffered some annoyance from the smoke of the many forest fires in neighboring states. On Thursday the smoke was so dense that the sun was completely obscured and the appearance was much like that of the famous "yellow day" of September 6, 1881. At times the smoke was so pungent as to cause an uncomfortable smarting of the eyes, and in some parts of the state a slight fall of wood ashes was noticed. The smoke probably came from the forest fires on Cape Cod, although some of the smoke from the terrible fires in Maine may have penetrated this far.

The second annual tournament of the Aquidneck Gun Club was held on the club's grounds on Memorial Day and a large number of arack shooting out of the city participated.

Recent Deaths.

Mr. Lenia Johns

Mr. Lewis Johns, one of the oldest negro citizens, died at the Newport-Hospital Thursday morning, in the seventy-third year of his age. Mr. Johns had taken care of many estates around Newport from time to time, and was well and favorably known. He was a member of the Mt. Olivet Baptlet Church, of the Star of the East Beneficial Society and of the Masona.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterlan Church will give a strawberry support in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evening, June 9, from 6 to 9 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission but each person will of course be expected to pay for the dishes that he orders. This society has an enviable reputation for delicious suppers and on this occasion one will be able to get an axcellent mest at a moderate prico.

The coaling plant at Portsmouth Grove, through the efforts of Congressman Bull, will be materially enlarged over what the original contract called for by the Navy Department. Bide are saked for an increase to double the capacity of the present building and all this is being done before the original. plant has been completed. The present shed has a capacity of 15,000 tons.

Rev. T. Calvin McClelland of this city delivered the historical address at the centennial of the Rhode Island. Home Missionary Society in Providence on Wednesday.

Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar, D. D., bishop condjutor, administered the rite of confirmation to 83 candidates at Emmanuel Church last Sunday morning.

ed for Maine, where he will pass a portion of the year's leave of absence granted him by Trinity Church.

Rev. Henry Morgan Stone has start-

Mr. Lorillard Spencer was sall for Europe on July 4th, to be absent some two months.

Middletown.

Newport County Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, held its regular-meeting Tuesday, with Aquidheck Grange, members being present from Nouquit Grange, Tiverton, and Irom Nountit Grange, Treerton, and from Portsmouth Grange. The morning measurement of the usual business after which huncheon was served in the council room. The lecturer's hour was opened at 2:15 by a linef address by W. D. Hurd of Kingston College, followed by a prepared paper upon the insect pests and the necessity of appaying and upon agriculture of the ejustern section and the diseases of vegetation.

Mr. Hurd gave many facts relative to the three months course in this

Mr. Hurd gave many facts relative to the three months course in this study which will be taken up at Kingston College this summer. He was also glad to answer any questions pertaining to the subject. Much discussion was excited by opinions expressed as to whether the tomate was a fruit or a vegetable. The matter being put to vote resulted in a tie vote. Past Master Thomas J. Hazzard of Narragament Pier was present and made interesting remarks upon tent caterpillars and their externination, as also did the Hon. extermination, as also did the Hon. Nathaulel Peckham. Church Bros. of Tiverton offered a bounty of \$5 to each school for the destruction of these icets, at the rate of two nests for five cents. At literary and musical program completed the afternoon. In the evening a Farmer's Institute was held, the hecturer being the State ornithologist, Professor E. F. Forbush of Warelam, Mass., who gave an interesting account of "Birds of the Farm," assisted by Rev. H. L. Brackett, of the Congregational church, Markin, Mass., who illustrated the lecture with the stereoutleon, presenting thirty-five entirely. each school for the destruction of illustrated the lecture with the stere-option, presenting thirty-live entirely-flow views of the farm and farm birds, where Professor Forbush spends the-most of his time studying birds at their habits. The lecture was much enjoyed by an appreciative auditore, and at its close the public was given the privilege of questioning Prof. For-bush in regard to-takes, Mass Fisie Chace furnished make throughout the afternoon and evening.

Upon the afternoon of Whitsun-day the Rt. Rev. Bishop McVickar ad-ministered the tite of confirmation to a ministered the file of contribution to a class of seven young men at the Berkeley Memorial chapet, there being an innusually large congregation present. The candidates were presented by the Rev. John B. Diman of St. George's School, the Rev. Arthur N. Peaslee also assisting at the services. The attar was very tastefully decorated with flowers.

The blacksmith shop formerly used by Alfred Carr near Paradise avenue has been moved to the corner of Third Beach road and Green End avenue. It has been renovated and is now being used for blacksmithing and wheel-wrighting purposes by Mr., James Taber.

Aquidineck Grange is preparing to give its autural strawberry festival June 11. There will also be an entertainment. Nonquit Grange Therton, held its strawberry feetival-entertainment and social at its Grange Hall June 4.

lamestown.

Steamer Constitut was lakt up for repairs Tueeday afternoon, having butted into the bridge in her slip, launches Gertrude and Reliance taking her place on the line.

The Jamestown Brees, Band has been granted persalation to use the town half. a line and the second second

By Howard Fieldlag

Colorians, ISM, by Charles W. Hooke

R. WILLARD ENGRE had been a widower and alone so long that by the strange law which rules our mortal mature in such matters the brief and hallowed time when he had not been alone, the time of sweet com-paniouship so dearly cherished in his least, seemed to be couldny nearer.

He occupied the upper flow of a small building which he had taken on a lease duently pounds pecues he had not emage The poolin were comfortable means an he pomerand at the time of his marrison. The tempelator of the -mer secure us of behird any guildise pany, the second to a dressmaker and half the third to a young married conple who were much in arrests. The other half of the third door was vacant,

and the fourth was Mr. Knight's.
Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, the third door benduta, were very blee people, as their lamblers would say to any one who would listen. If he had not taken a great fancy to them, he would have bundled them out with sount veremony when they falled to pay promptly, for knight was a man incapable of pervelving an excuse for dold.

But be liked Hadtey. He liked him so well that he used to swear at big in a cay that made up to excuentness what way that many up in control . Even alone it maked in roal probably. Even alone in his own room he would sometimes awear at Hadley for a straight half hour, and he devoted no such share of

his attention to anybody of se.
Hadky was very much in love with his wife, but he made her life wretchmitting despondency. When a weatheres in him, When a woman he says that the world is black, it be-comes black to her even when she has the contrage to stand up and tell him that it is livight and cheery and a good place to live in.

Hadley conducted a little, dying,

entworn business which he had inhercold it out for anything that he could get and have gone heart and soul into and would say so readily, but he incked strongth and courage to find and solve weam a better opportunity.

About 0 o'clock one evening Knight was alone in his rooms. He was walking up and down in the dark, smoking



"BOW WAS THIS DONE!"

hard and considerate deeply, even wrathfully, the case of Ermes: Hadler. "I'd stake that fellow," he was say-re—'I'd put up some money for him and give him a start-if he hadn't had

The lie is operation and been toki that afterneon when Knight had except Haller to the stairs as the womer man was going out to business after tomob-eon and had made a few remarks about the overtime rest.

"I shall have a lot of money won." the tenant had said, "perhaps today. I'm all right, Just wait a little longer." His affectation of boyelful expectators had been more sad than his eminan gloom, for at least the gloom was real end true. The absurd falsebood was likely to cost the young man dearly. Knight had really been open the point et doing something handsome, but the

"At any rate," said be at last, "I'll c: fown and talk to him. Til see what 🔀 kas to say for himself.

He knew that Mrs. Hadley had gone out of town to spend the night with some relatives in the solution. It was a tentan elety ett klat et sonale koog ever. So the old gentleman put a ban ful of eights into his pocket in en . Hadley should be short of toleron an . went out into the Mill Just as be closed his door he thought that be heard a moise in Exclusive room. He could not have described it accurately nor have said with ecavication that it proceeded from the more below, but his impression was that it did

He described the stairs and singlest B1 Hadder's days. There was no fetome, though he comit see that a bright light burnet which is might well be that Hadley was in the bed-town of the suit and had not beard the knocking yet Emplit felt a spåll premovenilo lontor suò besed weibin against the casing of the door. Alment instantly in more so ever, with a ery. Anidane up his right hand to the

min und unner in the nuit, win fichiere moved forth that ditter beautiful based

He cried and without reason to map pose that there could be an answer, for he already pictured Hadley as dead and believed blunelf to be otherwise alone in the house, but a voice responded from the atoms below, and, turning with convulsive haste, he saw the face of George Warten, a man whom he employed as lander in the hullding. Warren's work was usually over between I and S o'clock, and Kuight was therefore the more surinduced to accombine at that hours.

You here?" he exclaimed. "I've been at work in the basement." "Did alld you bear anawayed Warren. anything? I thought I beard a bound

He checked blunch audienty and then stooped and picked up something which by upon the states. It was a tevalues. Buth man stand at it without the self command to speak intelligible words. Then, with a common training they run to the door of the Hadleys' atmetiment and hurse it to

They saw Hadley's body upon the floor. It has thee downward and was directly equally them as they subsered. It was at full length, the feet near the farther wall of the room, the head near a dock that around under the chandellers There was much blood upon the flown most their animal animal lile and it been a wound in the back of the found

Knight knelt beside the hole and raised it up, turning the face to the light, Life will linguised and a spark of connectionance. The write met Knight's with a look of recognition which gradwally railed. Noth Knight and Warren addressed frault questions to the de-ing man; but, although it seemed to them that he understood, he nitered hold word.
They hald him on a couch, and then

the Janitor ran out for help, returning in less than are minutes with a doctor who lived next door. It was too late, linked, no help could have been of the from the moment when the abot was fired. Herore the doctor had suitable his first hasty examination the soul had gone out of Radley's body. The physician twened away, with a genure which signified that the end

had come.

"How was this done?" be assed. "We tound the body on the floor," an-

book, empty. The drawers of his desk have been pulled open and mearched. The revolver was on the stairs. The murderer, whosver he was, must have gone down. But why I ski not see him is a nivotern which

"Rone down?" school Warren, inter-turiling. "That can't be. I heard the shot. I was on the stalls leading up from the basement. If anyhody had gone down I must have soon him?"

"He may have gone upward-to the roof perhaps," suggested the dector.
That inight have seemed his best way

Knight shook his head.

"Imposerbic," said he. "No one could have shed that way. I was upstairs."
The destor looked from one to the other of them with blank amazement.

"Well," he said, with a sort of gamewell, this is bad business." It proved to be so indeed. The inves-

tientien which was immediately begun disclosed no compe from the conclusion which the simple facts here stated seem to make herritable. Ernest Hadicu's death lay absolutely between Willami Kuight and the Janitor, George Watten. Their own evidence totally ex-cluded all other persons. The revolves upon the stairs, the blood stain on the door frame, the ker of the locked door found lying upon the carpet in the hall, the back of any other possible exit from the recon-all these things combined to force an trresistible conclusion. Let it was a conclusion which contained an alternative. The crime was not one in which an experienced detective would security confidence of a conspiracy before the fact. To such a mind the case sadt barts Mass

Either Warren had killed Hadley for purposes of robbers, the crime grow-ing out of that large sum which Hadhad told Knight in Watron's hours has that he was to receive that day, or Knight, who was known to be a chd. evic man in money matters, had shot Hadley in a quarrel about the young ranteson had ban seedintohidi e'ana ed the crimence of a nobberg as a basti by devised ruse to shield himself.

then Warren who had been lose in Knight's employ and was strongly atticked to kim, must know the truth बार्च प्राप्त है रिक्ट्रियारेस्ट बर बर बरास्टरस्याप after the fact. Within a few days this them began to be strongly unject by the newspapers, and the police were blamed for fallure to place both men Ender street.

The authorities were unwilling to take this output seasons with mild pain themselves believe that Knight had committed this crime. As there is no intent of making a mystery in this narrative, Knight's innecesse has been decianed in advance.

The terment which he suffered dur-ing this period need not be described He was forced to islor under an ar-fast suspicion and to fight against one was forced to islor under an inin his own breast, for, since he was Import, George Warren must be gelly. Yet be had known Warren gally. Yet be hed known Warret-from his youth, had always liked him. process him and believed in him.

Meserablic there was Mrs. Healter who had been health summaned to face this dresdfol trapedy. She man were have been train hepry with her

American state of the second state of the second cuspeakably wretched because of his Halphi fewed for her sanity. Indeed she was not fully same at first Even solve was not run; some strains even grain to the length of accusing Knight of the crime and demanding vengyance upon him. This injustice grieved him to the soul, for his earliest resolution in this terrible effeir hed lecal to trevide for this poor woman as long as she should live. He had at first dedieved that the would be entirely destitute but within a few days it de-Telemed that Hadley had inered his life in her favor for \$20,000.

Dren will such a provision she would need some one of business expefiction to subspected her interests, and therefore as soot as she was calm enough to speak about the matter. Knight offered his services most courteorety and kindly. Mrs. Hadley was

top times, better politicares the Her heritage. where with assembling like himility. It appeared that she had already applied to the insurance conjunty for a small payment, an also lacked inoney for her inimediate support, and the company had refused ber.

"They have dared to tell me," mid

she, "that they must first investigate his death; that they have wason to think be may have taken bla own life." thou learning this Enight went to see the president of the company, a last with whom he was quite well seanninted. The genilemen was eague und evanive, the would multiorize no

payment. But Kutght took some mon-ely mit of life own packet and made Mrs. Hadley believe that the hour-

A few days later killight was de-



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ments-descending them slowly and heavily for he had used ten years in the last week-when George Warren came rushing out of the rooms which the Hadheys had occupied. They were empty now because the widow could not live in that wene of horrid mono-

Warren was pale as paper and speechless with excitement. He selved Knight by the arm and dragged him into the narky of the little suit, closing and locking the door behind them. Then he rushed series the room, pussing over the spot where Hulley's help had lain. The wall was mainscoled fully new feet from the flow.

Warren taki a trembling hand upon this walk and instantic Knight saw a small panel open. Within there was a revolves robiting straight outward. There was a mechanism of a very sim-ple sort by which the weapon it cocked could be discharged. The panel closed

with a spring.
Standing with his hand upon the
open panel, Warren mumbied marticu-

late sounds.
"I see I see" said Knight, with a shudder. "He was cheer with cabinet makers' tools. He made many pretty little things-for her. And he made this for her tex The fool! The infornal fool! As it she could be paid with #33.935.

"He put the receiver out there," said Warren housely, "He marked the deorpost, with blood, There was a litthe cut on his wrist. Did you see it? If you'd gone to the club and I badn't stayed later than usual"-

"Well planned, well planned," mut-tered Knight. "Shut that thing up and nail it. She must never knew of this." "But you can't let the insurance com-

"No but I can may it myself. There's time to settle it today."

He clared at his watch and then went slowly out of the room.

That afternoon Mrs. Hadley received QQQL and the insurance company filed away a receipt in full. It is better business to pay a claim than to contest especially when the money is fur-

nished by somebody else. In the evening Willard Knight was pacing the floor of his dining room very much as he had been going on another evening bot long before. He was very tired and weak, for he had called upon the owners of six newspapers and the chief of police and had not had time for his dinner. But he had strength enough left to swear at Ernest Hadley

in the same old way.

The coward: The fool coward! See the misery he has caused us all. I would have done something handsome for him. I s. weys meant to do it. Why couldn't the infernal rescal let me do it before he was dead? And he had ability, too; splendid ability. Blast him?"

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No Distilic About the

"How 60 yet allow it is requestism?" asked his ribuch "You haven't seen a dictor." consists largely of knowing when not to be funny.--Philadelphia Record.

"I know what it is, all right," replied if we all practiced what we preach, the victim. "Rheumatism is one of these things that don't mad so intro-

A Smuggling ... Epizode

[Original.] There is on the morthern part of Mais-George. When General Washington is: treated from Long Island, he look up a temporary position there while his thesi nimy recuperated. Now the place is a summer restaurant where heeple so to dive on the broad plazzas and enloy the tlew, the country two men were alt-ting on the version next the walt of the house. Through a window beside them they could hear the orchestra playing inside and look at the pano-ruma without. They were talking in a

ters low tone. "Now that the felt is untaked and we're rich I'd like to hear about your early efforts in the same direction,"

mid one to the other. "They were not very successful. You every way or concentral diamendals to hielly well promit to the introduction on the hermon men, I invented some of them or thought I did, but others had either theed them of moon got on to them. The first I tried was cultivating my hair to Brow straight tilt on interest and conconfine dintrotale there. Hit on one bild betweent with all the there's after matched. Scoling the meascher go through the half and heard of one of the party-distribute were found in his beardad was obliged to least with ins which in a hurry through a reach in the thoor. This was a dead from of \$10,000.

"My next venture was baring boot been made hollow, and in each beel I microactuly brought through \$10,000 of wenter which helped the titt of my brethose loss. I would have tried it awain but bound that the detectives had got on to the scheme.

"On my next trip I book my wife with ine, and when we recurred she had but we had a transfer of the profiled that observe was a distincted. The partiest res electric you ever saw, and
it each cherry was a dismoiol. The
scheme kintid have worked well if she
had come through alone. Unrortimate
by I was recognized as leaving been auspected on previous eccesions, and this Involved her. We wive both jourched and the assures who examined her went straight for the cherifes.
"I had good shows in having the

works of a they lady's watch put hito a a that afait notomental feats book the space around the works for jewels, and I filled it up. But on this exemion I could have had the diamonds any-where for I was disguised and wont through without being suspected.

"At last the customs officers got to namor to nam guldstrom gulntinate wolfest about 3d blues that they believe blues and I concluded to get up a dodge by which the lowels could be brought through without being subject to ex simination. I taked my impounity to the atmost, but could devise no way without taking in a confederate. I know 300 and had confidence in your being siratcht. As for norre or sideht of hand or anothing like that, the case didn't require it. The beauty of the scheme was bat I could bring as many diamonds as I libed.

"You know the rest. I took passage from New York and before leaving the what at Southampton engaged a return borth and at once cabled you in New York the mumber of my berth. which you secured for next trip out. When I went absent again with \$200-00 worth of diamonds, I know just where I was to mit them. I had a carpenter's bit, a narrow saw and a pot of paint. During the trip I took up a seetion of the stateroom floor and chucked in the diamonds. Of course as an old suspect when I went ashore I was searched. But as the diamonds were still on the ship I didn't mind a little thing like that, though I went aff with the usual indignation at being taken for a summerier.

"I confess I was a little nervous the day you salled. I knew you had the room all right, but I feared some slip. You see a big part of half a million was at stake. When your wife are daughters, after seeing you off, came in with the burs in their packets and told how they had cried over you and waved to you and all that, I was happy as a king. I knew that I must conceal the haul somewhere till your return or longer, for that matter, and concluded there was no safer place than on my own person. No one is going to molest me. The only fear for a smuggler is coming ashore with the goods on him."

The dinuer being finished, the two men lighted cigars, sipped their coffee and leaned back in their chairs with the comfortable feeling of having staked all on a chance and wor.

"Shall we divide now!" asked the listener.

"Just as you like. I've got two bar in my pocket of equal value. Pil tak out my handkerchief. In it will be one of the bags. I'll toss the handkerchief, with the bar, carelessly into my bat, When we leave, you take my hat in-" uwn may to bests

The feat was executed. Just as the men were about to rise two arms reached from the window and grasped their coat collars. At the same tin man dining at a pelchloring table arose, advanced and ciapped a pair of bracelets on each.

The change from the satisfied expression on the smugglers' faces to abject misery was something to be rememterric. Later on the detective informed them

Low Le got on to them.

"I was eabled from Southampton by a westederate detective that you had gone on board with a large amount in diamonds. When you went ashore and I didn't find them, I was nonplused. But I knew they were somewhere, and I've been shadowing you ever since." "Smuggiltæ's played out. You've got

the thing down MARY ALICE BOND.

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Tenmy -Post what is ment by the sease of humori Father-The solar of homor, my son.

it would know us so busy practicing that we would have to cut out the possebling .- Iroqueis Chief.

ONE OF THE

(Copyright, 1981, by 15, C. McClurk.) the was lithe and sun lanned, with it stickleton of mellow enterine in her brown theek and thekneded dimbles Whenever she talked, but she didn't talk much. She lived out of doors months, and she hearthy detected head coverings of any description; so that her finacia bair was crimical over to the

the other Beverlyn. People mid she Jhetoi a saw Cheschiline had beard of the charms

et the Neverty girls before he went

blimmelt a slave. What became children after a fachion. and she showed him where the handnut patches and fingers thickets were about in heen.

Now we can tell our fortunes," she

"It is golden dodden or 'love rine." You take a single thread, He a loose knot think of the one you love and terto draw the knot tight. If the thread breaks, you will hever marry that ber-

He laughed. "Let's try lt," he said. "Did Jun eine have Jour fortune

I was going to marry a widow." Patty moved quickly, and the lings of red should over her brown cheek,

"Who are you so surer" l'atty drew up the golden knot she was tring with a vicious little twist that snapped it.

"Becatee I do not choose that it shall be true You're wrecked Jour tore with that thread, Lady Pails. Try an-

title he had given ber from the first. She drouped all the golden anarl of vine upon the ground and turned her

"Nobody—I won't tell. It's all a lie, anyway," she said sharply, and, looking into her face, he saw she was press-

"Lady Party, have I said anything to

"No." She turned her head steadfast-

They went on slowly. John was badgering his lumin for a solution of Patty's change of mood. It was as if a bright spring day suddenly became

meadow. Far across it, on the slope of the hill was the little village church and back of it the peaceful "God's acre," whose stones gleamed white in the sunshine. Patty stood gazing at it

"Have you say friends there?" John were—come back to his face as she an-

"Party, dest, are you wild? Your husband: Why, you are scarcely more

may have heard the girls mention their dead brother Walter. I am classed as one of the 'Beverly girls,' and no one thinks me of enough importance to ex-plain or even remember about it, but I am twenty-three and have been a

And then be remembered the fortune teller--the widow--

drawn tight. Who did you name? "Lower the bars," she ordered im-

"Not until you tell me, Lady Patry,"

hever marry a wislow."

"I Red, them. Here is my view, Patty. Try your fortune agets and name the same name-out bind, mind you, What was it? She stole a glance at his face and saw all the tenderness in his eyes. Then she took the golden thread, fied a knot to it and marriaged

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color of Attend com tapacle. Patty was incongruents and imite

to the little country town of Larrow, which they illimited with the brilliance or their beauty. Moreover, it had been predicted that he would tall a victim to Medora Reverly, for that was the accepted ride. Bill there were exreplicie, and nome did escape Medoha'a fanctivations, butly to become elstangled in the allken web of fallian's muldest hade use fall sinder the small of Live's worderful pluging. Cheschins proved what might be called an exexpellent exception, for neither the magnisha wuniplexion and hieling dark eyes of Medors, the godden locks and blue orbs of Lillian not the witching rotes of lass held the charm that be found in Patty's little contradictory face and odd, alert ways. He had only met her accidentally. No one ever seemed to think Patty of much importalice. And yet he John Cheseldine, who had traveled half over the world and never since for woman's love, Amind

One day be now bec kather a little bunch of Jellow threads that langled

oahl. He looked on invalided.

war, if not, you will,"

told, Mr. Chemiddine?" "Once-by a hyper woman, She said

"And I know how she was felue."

"lady laity" was the whimsless

CKHN bred "Who did you manie?" he asked.

ing her lips light together to keep them from quivering. He was pussled.

offend mu?" ly away. "Let us go home."

overcast, with a firmy of snow. They came to the bars of a great

with solemn eyes. asked reverently. Then she let her eyes soft, mysterious gray eyes, they

"My husband." than a child. Are you not one of the Beverly girls? "
"I am Waher Beverly's widow. You

widow for four years. Please lower the bars now and let us go home."

"Petty, Lady Party, walt," be cried. "I never knew; I never dreamed it. Nobody told me of it. I took it for granted you were the youngest of the Beverly maters. Love, stop. I will not let you go through the bars notil I have told you. I named 'Patty' when I tied the love vine knot, and, see, it is

perfousir.

he said indicably.
"I work tell. Anyway, the thread broke and hashies, you said you would

scattely load enough for him to Lear; "อื่อใหม่ ได้เคลอสร้าน

A Truetable Semory. "I see you that the academ too, sir,"
"No. sir, I could."

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work all but a more bundful word drawn back to a second line of works

The hour for the explosion had been

ready for advance the monicul the breach was spring. The general, with

lds aubordinets communicate, stood to-

position between the Bees. At the ap-pointed hour the dis of 150 Peteral

cannon, accompanied by the ralllo of

isoton introcess remed on the historic

Only a few of the tens of theireands

walching and wailing know what was

Suddenly the cartic frembled, and

the crown of the fort, with the out-work adjoining, memed gently lifted

from the follidation, threat fissifies appeared in the tising mass, which

gradually settled back, with the ex-

coption of the very center, where a

column of the earth, inlighed with smoke and five and solid objects, great

eathers and neaded about with re-

newed fury. Interne excitement fol-lowed the explanton, transfe waiting

columns being no less surprised than

But there were a hundred bluecouts

close to the crater who were not sur-prised. They comprised volunteers

from the Twenty-lited todisms and Forty-fifth Illinois, who, trained in their part, dashed into the smoking

erator. Not a limit was raised to pro-

yent the stormers from entering the

breach, but the instant they walled the debris which barriended their advance

beyond loward the heart of the citadel they met a storm of bullets and shells

and wide the rear line loaded maskets

the men in front fired at randem over

But the Confederates soon recover-

d from their surprise and were name term of the situation. They elimbed

the other side of the slope and tossed

lighted shalls and band groundes into the ranks of the stormers. That was

un hour for the flercest human pus-slaus. To the assultants the prize was

within their grasp, and they reached for it at any rost. The Confederates,

time by the discovery that they had

been outwitted, were entally payage

in their determination to destroy their

The muskets of the Federals firing ever the crest became too hot to hold,

and they were exchanged for fresh

brought up to give the enemy as good as he sent. A volunteer from the First

United States regulars—William Laz-arus—tossed twenty of these missiles

ver the crest and was blanch killed

Desperate as was the situation for

the Federale fighting from the debris.

they succeeded at last in checking the

enemy's fire. Elevating the heels of their muskets, they fired bullets down

the other slope upon the Confederates, and these, with the hand grenades and

shells tossed over, proved too much for

the Louisianians. Meanwhile the Fed-

eral angueers hauled some heavy tim-ber out of the debris and built a case-

mate at the base of the slope, which

was proof against the enemy's fire. At

the same time a parapet was thrown

But the valor of the stormers was

wasted. The erater was too narrow

under the parts of the fort that still

breach, but there was no attempt to

charge into the crater. In the first ex-

plosion only a few Confederates were

On the day of the Fort Illii affair

the Confederates exploded two of their

by one thrown from the other ride,

Shells and hand greandes were

to conte-

their foe.

the crest.

10 19 25, 1821; was the last day day and night. A feeble attempt to im-of desperate lighting in front of sede the influence was under by increasing Thekaburg: That day the Fed. Initial grounder and shells over the paraerale exploded a mine under pet into the trench and month of the Fort IIIII, a Confederate work oit the Jackson road in Iront of General John A. Logan's division. The enterprise moved a sincess as far as engineering built in reat of the fort. skill and hijiman daring could make it so but, like the famous unite at Fer and at 8 o'clock p. in. Unit four tersions in 1864, it failed to give the sheled long collines of infantry be attacking party the key to the enemy's bind the works meanest the scene, thie, an was hoped for-

Most soldlers it given choice would prefer charging into the breach opened by an explosion to the tedious in particular the bayan guins, the bighest but of placing a mine. The construcfloit of the Fort Hill mine involved kir intennee of ever 1,000 feet his the effeing's line, some of the district being exposed to entition fire and the bullets. of this interpolation of the advalice was hiade slep by slep. Work-Ing at alkit, the support opened a trench for a distance deep enough to shield themselves by daylight. During the day they widered and deepened the trefiel and at fight passed un another atratela

After proceeding 400 feet the suppers excernited a large signate and with the and abuilt rose high in the air. earth removed constructed cover for suddenly as they had censed defing the two naval goins, which helped to cover them in working beyond that point These gins finally silenced the Confederate cannoli at Fort IIII, but not no much as a hand could be shows above the Federal parapet without being punctured. Dining the daytime the men working to push forward the treuch had some protection from buge rollers made of wicker, and filled with bullet proof material. These follers were like movable parapets, ever drawing nearer and nearer to the goal.

When the head of the trench had been carried to within twenty-five yards of the fort a Confederate soldler from the Confederates in the rear of invented a clever device for destroying the fort. The moment a muni or head the roller. Taking a piece of portfire, wakew match used for firing entiron, be



filled the hollow tube with cotton saturated with turpentine. The missile up back of the casemate where the when ready was about the size of a Federala who had dashed into the crarifle cartridge with its shell. This was fer found shelter from the grenades fired from a smoothbore musket into and shells. the toller. Several times the rollers took fire, and the flames were extinnearest Fort Hill was entirely destroyed. This stopped work in that odds. During the night the troops were withdrawn, and the miners set

Finding it impossible to check the defied them. A second explosion took steady and ceaseless advance of the place July I which opened a large foe above ground, the Louisianians who occupied Fort Hill began to countermine with the hope of blowing up the Federal trench diggers. This work the Federal trench diggers. This work lost, and these were miners at work was glower than the trench digging of underneath the fort. One of the minthe Pederals, for the counterminers ers who came out alive was a negro, had to sink a vertical shaft to a great. He said he felt as though he had been depth and then tunnel forward under-neath the enemy. This expedient util-unhart in the Federal lines and served match saved the fort from destruction, General Logan to the end of the slege but did not prevent the explosion of On the day of the Fort Illii and

The next step of the Federals after | counternilnes, enguling the rollers of reaching the outer ditch of Fort Hill the Federals at work over the mine with their trench was to burrow down and filling in their trenches. A day with their trench was to burrow down and filling in their trenches. A day under the purapet and lay the powder or two later the Confederates rolled a mine. The Confederate counterminers barrel of powder containing a slow were already at work finder the fort. Tuse down upon a timber serven used but the opposite transparent of each other. I digging. The charge of 125 pounds exthe deep mining of the Federals was plotted on the mark and sent the timbers and other material high in the charge that had elably feet of gale sir. A new screen was built in the three days they had eighty feet of galair. A new screen was built in the lery completed under the parapet and night, and the miners tolled on, finfilled with 2,200 pounds of powder. ishing their work and opening a crater

Although fully apprised of the dan- July I larger than the one of June 25, see, the Confederates were unable to The work of mining and all other operstep the enemy's work. Their big guns attons of the slege came to a sudden bearing on the ground in front had al-July 8, when the Confederate been silenced, and they could not sally out to attack the Federals without

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sire to surrender Vicksburg

commander notified Grant of his de-

GEORGE L. KILMER.

THE GRANGE Conducted by J. W. DARROW,

"ALWAYB A GRANGER." The True Purposes of the Spange Bunde by Bade Lenner,

Press Correspondency from Furth Made (Strange)

A few days ago, in conversation with the invotor of a gradge we had just organized, says a willer hi Paria and Fireside, be said, "Why, I've always tech a granger, but didn't kneew it? That one political remark aptly auswers the disection so often asked by gratige workers why hier and women where rympathies are in line with ours do not unto with fire. This man was progressive, surfoce to secure for his family and friends the very best adwaitingen possible, but felt powerless alone. In the grange be found others desired the some things he did and dis-covered the clude of sympathy that blude men together the world over.

"But I have explained the objects of the grange haby thats," the worker protests. True. So have I, and I often that myself indulying in stock phrases and stereotyped expressions that convey but fitte to be peacers. Pirat and the simblifion of the one you seek to convince and if the grange will ald litin show him so lit terms he will up-preclate. The hearth of the test people on our farms are with us did they but know the true meaning of the grange, and we owe it to them and to ourselves to secure their adeglance. There are thousands of excellent men and women who have "always been grangers" who are out of the order beention they have no accurate knowle odge of what its true purposes are.

HON, E. B. NORHIS.

Master New York State Grange and Chairman Sational Executive Com-

The chalman of the executive committee of the hational grange and a member of the legislative committee of the same body must be a man of force and ability. Such a contton is held by such a man in the person of E. B. Nor-ris of Bodos, N. Y., who is also master of the New York state grange, a lody representing 70,000 members.

Brother Korris was a charter member of Bodos grange, No. 75, baying thus a connection with the Order of about thirty years. He was master of Sodust grange about fourteen years, also master of the old Wayne county council



HOM. R. B. NORRIS. two years, was elected master of the New York state grange in 1898 and in now serving his third term. He is also clustraint of the legislative committee of New York state grange and serving the third term as such. He was elected to the executive committee of the ustional grange in 1800 and to the chairmanship a year later. For three years past be has been on the national grange legislativo committee. He is always found advocating the advancement of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and the education of the agricultural class to a higher conception of their calling and a keener sense of their responsibilities an American citizens.

ORIGIN OF THE GRANGE

Some Historical Paris Concerning the Organization of the Order.

From the Michigan Patron we take the following historical facts relating to the institution of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry:

trons of Husbandry:

The first subordinate grange was organized in Washington the 8th day of January, 1953, as a school of Instruction, with William M. Ireland as master.

The first dispensation for a grange was granted at Harrisburg, Pa., the 4th day of April, 1953, but the first regular subordinate grange to which a charter was issued was organized at Fredonia, N. Y., the 16th day of April, 1952.

The first siste grange, that of Minnesota, was organized in 223 day of February, 1962. The new Order made slow progress up to 1872, only 257 granges having been organized in the cultire country. Buring the year 1972, 1,105 were organized, and the Order had an existence in twenty-two states.

two states.

The first meeting of the national grange as a delegate looly was helt at George-town, D. C., the 5th day of January, 1872, with six of the founders of the Order and sevention delegates present, representing eleven sistem. Six of the delegates were masters of state groupes, and the remain-der were deputies in the Order.

At the last session of the national grange (wenty-seven states were represented by regularly appointed delegates, and the total membership is now about 000,000.

Vermont has eighty autordinate granges and a total membership of about 5.500, according to the last report of the state grange secretary.

Why Read Bivert The western branch of the Kennebec

has been given the name Dead river hermuse in 1775 it was full of drowned soldiers. So one may read. But there is not a syllable of truth in it. And the next picture conjured up by the name doi: tal Styx, turbid and inlasmatic is equally false. The plain fact is that the river flows for a long distance through meadows, and unless the water is high it searcely seems to move at all. That is why it has been called dead. Nothing gloomy belongs to the name. A delectable and captivating stream is Dead river.-Century.

A CASE OF SUSPICION

(Copyright, 193, by B. D. Marshall,) At the age of twenty one I was clerk-ing for a dry goods five-cloud in a small lown in Oklo and stood as high in the toinintuily as may other young man there. There was only one hieldent hi the year past to regret. A young man Hamed Albert White and I had been rivals for the affections of a girl agreed. ida Walters, and on several occustous had had not words, but when I withdiew from the race we become friends agaly-at least, there was no empity between us.

One fight in midwhater when I had relitted to the store to post up the books White impost at the back door, while I let blue in. He had seen my light through the shutters and called in a fifendly spirit. The door sagged a little, and when White opened it there was real-stance, and file more got a 11 was birediby as he entered, but I got a foundful of snow and asfilled film to check the dow, Hefore ricon tiet! day it was known

all over town that Albert White was infeshig. Hefore pight then were looking for blue in every direction. A citizen had remotobered woring him at the Mare door, and, of course, I was ques Housed. I told of life visit, but did not mention the tribing accident at the door. They unked no questions to bring it out. That high! I was arrested on a warrant aword out by the mother as the mindorer of Albert White and etc. etiminatial evidence piled up against me at the examination. A week later entiatied everybody except my employ-er that I was kallly of the crime. Mr. and Mrs. Walters swore that White had told them that he fested ine, so I had threatened blicklife. Mies ide swors to the same thing and added that she had always feared I would alsot blin when we met at her bottee. They found blood on the store floor, and that meant that I had killed White as he eat by the store.

out by the nove.
"This young man, this red bunded inurderer," should the prosecutor, "had saked the girl in marriage and had been refused. Fired with jeal-may and burning with a dealer for revenge, be began planning this deed. We show that Wille decest him send to exord the that While feared bird, and he would not have gone to the store unless he was lured there?"

All of whileli was false, every word. The great question, of course, was what had become of the lexity. It was supposed that I had carried it to some hiding place. Around the town were as many as fifty old coal and from shafts from Diteen to forty feet deep, Home were covered up and some open All about on were hage anowdrights and the idea was that I had buried White under one of these or flung the body into an open shaft. More than 500 people searched for the body for a week or more, but no trace of it could be found. When I told about the nose bleed, no one belloved me. The saloon keeper could have set things right, but multifalted allence, afterward explaining that by ferred White had been overcome by drink and periahed in the storm. These who came to the store to ducation me tentified to all sorts of false things, of which this was typical: "The prisoner hesitated to admit that

he had lately seen the missing man, He was hervous, and it was very evident that he knew more than he was willing to $tell^{\mathcal{H}}$

Three young men swore to having beard mo threaten Albert White's life. What had become of Albert White? All the searching had falled to get trace of him. After I had been held to the higher court certain incidents oc-curred to me for the first time. I remembered that White carried a basket of groceries as he came into the store. I remembered that he said he must go straight home when he left. He lived a mile beyond the saloon where he had stopped, but he could shorten the distance by cutting across a field. I had never crossed this field, but felt sure there were three or four old shafts scattered about. I thought it all over and next day my cot in Jall one night, and next day my employer was directing a search. At the bottom of a thirty foot shaft, which was not over 200 feet from Mrs. White's front door and the mouth of which was almost concealed by a snowdrift, they found Albert. This was the seventeenth day after my arrest. He had attempted a short out going home. Blinded by the storm, he had fallen into the pit. The five or six feet of snow at the bottom had broken his fall. In his basket were a loaf of bread, two or three pounds of beef, some sugar and a dozen eggs. He had consumed everything and was a very hungry young man when finally discovered. He had figured that the seloon keeper would give notice of his leaving there at 10:45, because both had remarked the time. He reasoned that search would be ninds and that the old pits would speedily be exam-

I was at once restored to liberty, as a matter of course, but I want you to note a curious phase of human nature. Neither the prosecutor por the town marshal took me by the hand and ut tered a word of congratulation. Not one single witness who had testified against me evinced the alightest desire to rejoice. Ho far an I could judge at least one-ball the population of the town felt a gradge against me for spolling the case. This feeling also ex-tended to White. After ite had been municed and a good case made out sgainst me it was doggone mean to come to life and spoil it all. Strangest of all, the girl went back on him with the crowd and was shortly after mar-ried to a chap who had never taken the trouble to run after her.

Circumstantial evidence is good and just and logal evidence, I repeat, but it must be truthful evidence and without bias or the defendant may be terribly M. QUAD. pronged.

Mismatched.

Mrs. Greene-They lell me your hisband has been decorated by some for eko ruler.

Mrs. Brown Yes, but R's only a bit of ribbon, and it doesn't match my complexion at all. When Charles wears it anywhere, he'll have to go without me.-Boston Transcript.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SAKBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, June 6, 1903.

The ferred fires all over New England are causing fearful damage to property, but fortunately no loss of lives is re-

The English cotton trade is so depresent that 15,000 looms, have been stopped to southeast Laneauhlre in order to curtail the production,

President Roosevelt believes that this country should build five warships anmually. The President is in for a big mayy, and in that the country is with

The catale of the late Thomas B. Reed aggregates more than \$100,000-a sum that still constitutes wealth in Portland, though it is but a poor man's pile in New York city.

General Solicitor Kelley of the Long Island Railroad says that Long Island City will have one of the largest and most complete milroad terminals in the world within a few years.

The new street pavement, as far as laid on Spring street, seems to make a substantial road bed. When the entire job is done Broadway and Spring street will show big improvement.

It is said that this country has in the past few months liquidated over one hundred and fifty millions of its debt to the foreign countries. Well it is just as well to be free from foreign entangle-

The town elections that have taken place this week have been a draw as far as indicating political soutiment to concerned. The Democrats carried South Kingstown, Burrillville and Foster and the Republicans took the rest.

The registration of voters is now progreening quite rapidly, over 800 have been registered to date. Everybody who has any desire to have a word in State or municipal matters next year should see that his name is recorded with the city clerk at once.

The far away possession of Uncle Sam, the little island of Guam, has been connected by cable with Manila, and it will soon be connected with the Sandwich Islands. Then we shall have all our outlying possessions in telegraphic communication with each

Today the hearing on the application for an injunction against the city, by the Old Colony Street Railway Company, takes place. It is to be hoped that the decision will come speedily. It will be better for all concerned if the matter can be settled without any further delay. The greatest sufferers from the unsettled condition of Broadway are the merchants in that vicinity.

The Oblo Republican State Convention held Thursday was a feety harmonious and enthusiastic gathering. President Roosevelt was endorsed with tremendous applause. The President's renomination and election seems as certain as anything in the future can be. It is pretty evident, 100, that there will be no tinkering with the tariff and no change in the financial policy of the country for the next four years.

The new naturalization law went into effect June 1st. Its requirements are much more stringent than beretofore. Naturalization can only be effected in open court. The questions the applicants must subscribe to and the oath they must take covers three full pages of legal cap. The new act provides that an applicant must declare whether or not be is an anarchist. An affirmative answer will debar him from citizenship. Hereafter the taking out of naturalization papers will be accomanied with considerable difficuly.

It seems to be the concensus of opinion all over the country that President Roosevelt is the only man that stands a ghost of a show of election in 1904 by either party. His nomination by the Republicans is as sure as anything can be in the future, and the enthusiasm for him throughout the great West is unbounded. Gov. Van Sant of Minnesots says that he will carry that State by 100,000 majority and that is only a sample of what the other Western States will do. If present indications come true President Roosevelt will have the greatest majority any President ever

A New York paper commenting on President Roosevelt's statement that this nation must in the future play a great part in the world's history, says: "And when, pray, were we not playing a great part in the world? The hissory of the United States did not begin in Manila Bay. Our infant ficet suppresend the Barbary pirates to whom the great powers of Europe had been hambly paying tribute. With a few frigates and sloops we challenged the thousand pennants of Eugland and won more victories over them than had been won by all the great usval powers of the continent combined. We flung the Maproe doctrine in the face of the Holy Alliance, We took Martin Koszeta from the deck of an 'Austrian warship. We secured honorable settlements of ball a dozen threatened disputes with Great Britain. Our pressure forced Napoleon III out of Mexico. By friendly negotiations we obtained from Russia the severeignty of her vast American possessions-a region nearly twice the size of that of Manchuria." Ali this is very true but it cannot be denied but that in the rast five years we have bunched a pretty large pile of history into the doings of Uncle Sam's chil-

Rhede Island College.

Communicement, week at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will begin on Sunday, June 14, at 8,80 p. m., with a bacca laureate address by President Butler-Beld, Bublect, Growth, On Tuesday, at 11.80 a. m., will occur the regular Commencement exercises. Dr. W. H. Jordan, Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, will deliver an address on The Education of the Rural People, Inthe afternoon, 2.30-5.00, there will be an Art Reception at the Studio, when opportunity will be given to inspect the students' work. During the afternoon the various isboratories, shops and barns will be open to visitors.

There will be no lunch served in the drill hall after the exercises as has been the custom in the past. Visitors wishing to bring their own lunches may have baskets checked and cared for, during the exercises, free of charge, For those not wishing to provide for thennelves, a caterer will be on the grounds to furnish food at ressonable

The public are cordially invited to attend these exercises of Commencement week.

Inspector of Mulsances.

The Inspector of Nulsaness reports that during the month of May, 1908, 914 iuspections were made, divided as

follows:

Where inside or non-freezing closets were found, 418; stables found clean, 54; dirty 8; evaults found clean, 86; vanits half full or less, 190; vaults full or overflowing, 91; grease traps and drains stopped up, 2; overflowing composit, 1; dirty yarda, 5; nuisance from light soil barrels, 1; defective plumbing, 5; fifth and rubbich in cellar, 1; stagnant water in cellar, 2; condemned vaults overflowing, 2; waste from kee signant water in cellar, 2; condemnate vaults overflowing, 2; waste from lee box running in the street, 1; nulesance from bone's bedding in the street, 1; throwing swill in the yard, 1; nulesance from manure, 1; condemnate manure pit being used, 1; vaults condemned and nothing done, 17; condemned vault filled by owner, 1; condemned vault filled by owner, 2; foul odors from eye-holes, 1; where uo cause of complaint was found, 8; not classified, 16; swill complaints received, 4; garbage, 3. One sample of water sent to State Board of Health.

Grand Performances.

The character of the entertainment to The character of the entértainment to be offered by the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, when it arrives here on June 17, will be one of the most varied description, embracing everything of interest in the aminement line. There will be a circus of exceptional merit and stupendous magnitude presented in three big equestrian rings, all the circles being occupied at one and the same moment with champion artists robether with several traupes of high the same moment with enampion artests together with several troupes of high class acrobats and gymnasts on two platforms, interspersed with daring and thrilling aerial feats performed directly under the dome of the canvas. There will be many periods when performances will be going on simultaneously in all the inters. In the decise and in in all the rings, on the stages and in the sir, as many as a dosen different acts being seen at once, and as many as 30 performers at the same moment being engaged in their execution. Nearly 100 acts of a perilous and thrilling kind are thus performed in the space of

The mayor of Pawtucket, Mr. Fitzgerald, he who aspires to be the Democratic leader in this State, undertook some days ago to cast aspersions on the people of Little Compton. But he got as good as he sent from Mr. Philip H. Wilbour, the representative from that town, who wrote the Providence Journal in reply, as follows:

"Little Compton citizens may not be so familiar with the electric current as Fitzgerald of Pawtucket, but as yet they are not on record as making any they are not on record as making any futile attempts to interfere with the same, as did the valiant mayor of Pawrucket not long since. Numerically, Pawtucket exceeds Little Compton. Geographically, Little Compton is greater than Pawtucket. Both being component parts of the State are entitled to representation. Facts and comparisons representation. Facts and comparisons we do not propose to discuss at the

present time.

"Those people down in Little Compton prefer to beat around in their own bushes' rather than go up and down the State agitating and denouncing imaginary evils that exist only in the fertile minds of certain prominent Democrats and erstwhile Republicans, who forget that loyalty to their fair uame and fame of Rhode Island and charity to the womanbood, as well as the manhood of our State at large, so viciously and crueily maligned by the corresponent time. bood of our State at large, so viciously and cruelly maligned by the excrespondent of the New York Evening Post of May 7, are sentiments that still appeal to and will be jealously upheld by every true Rhode Islander. And we are inclined to believe that any efforts in this direction, supplemented by the wonderful and marvellously equipped lung power of the gentleman from Pawtucket, could not fail to penetrate and impress 'those people down in Little Compton.'

Mr. Arthur Osborne Pritchard, son of Mr. George A. Pritchard of this city, was ordained to the ministry at the Congregational Church in White Plains, S. Y., on Thursday evening. Rev. T. Calvin McClelland and Mr. George A. Pritchard of this city attended the ordi-

A New York prophet calculates that the population of the city will be 27,000,-000 before the end of the present cen-"There, now," remarks New tury. York to Chicago's city directory mul-

The Baldwin Locomotive Works, during the six months ending July i. will have turned out 1,000 locomotives. the greatest number of fluished engines in any six months in its history.

Between the Turks who kill Christians and the Ruesians who slaughter Jews there seem to be more than one sick man among the nations of eastern Europe.

Manhates Matters.

Pranident Rossere H's Endetermants by State Conventions are Gratifying to the People medical Developments in the Postoffice Investigation....United States Skine will go to Kiel -- Kotes.

(Proin Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 1, 1908, It is doubtful if a greater compliment was ever paid to a President than that It is doubtful if a greater compliment was ever paid to a President than that implied by the generous endorsement of President Rossevel's candidacy to enceced himself. Efficien States, represented by 450 votes in the national convention, have already endorsed, in State pouvention, the candidacy of Mr. Rossevel's and the action of the Ohio convention, which is assured, will add 46 votes to the total number. There will be 955 votes in the national conventions to that 493 will be required to nominate. The States which have already declared for Mr. Rossevett are Alstonias, Arkaness, Connecticut, Iowa, Kamass, Massachusetts, Missouri, Missesona, New York, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Washington, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Ohio will add the endorsement this week and the following have piedged their support through their State chairman; California, Michigan, Maine, Tennessee, Kentucky, Colorado, Wyoning, Wisconin, Idaho, Oregon, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, gest Virgins, Nebraska and Montana. Thes will add 260 votes to the above number making a grand total of 730 votes, or 287 more than enough to nominate, pledged to President Rossevelt more making a grand total of 730 votes, or 237 more than elsough to nonlinate, pledged to President Roosevelt more than a year to advance of the nomination or resident states.

that a year to advance of the boliniar-ing convention.

The clearing of the political situation, the acquisescence of Senator Hannar to the inevitable, following the President's bold and characteristic amountement that he who is not with me is against me; have all combined to constitute an incident which is the occasion of the greatest satisfaction to the President's friends as it has demonstrated his wide friends as it has demonstrated his wase spread popularity beyond all questions. The reluctance of shrewd Democratic politicians to permit the use of their names as presidential possibilities is also regarded as a most encouraging agu, as it clearly indicates that the next Democratic candidate will, in their politics of the property of the property

next Democrate canonate win, it likes opinion, be but a vicarious sacrifice ou the aliar of Democratic harmony.

Representative John A. T. Hull, of the Seventh Iowa district, has just arrived in Washington and he assures your correspondent that there is not a trace of factionalism left in the Republican ranks in Iowa. Senator Allison lican ranks in Iows. Senator Allison "the great pacificator", has drafted the tariff plank which will be submitted to the convention and has shown it to retariff plans which will be shown it to re-the convention and has shown it to re-presentatives, of every shade of tariff opinion in the state and it meets with the approval of all. The clause which refers to "the shelter of monopoly" had been eskulmated but that which pro-clating the propriets of revising the been eliminated but that when pro-claims the propriety of revising the schedules from thee to time, as chang-ing conditions warrant, is rewined. Mr. Hull is on his way to West Point as he is a member of the Congressional committee selected to visit the military

academy. The most startling and sensational The most startling and sensational development in the postoffice scandal has occurred within the past week. August W. Machen, general superintendent of free delivery, has been arrested, charged with accepting a bribe estimated at \$22,000 and has been released on bail to the amount of \$20,000. The arrest of Machen breaks the ring matheby has been beaks the florest. The arrest of Machen breaks the ring which has long looted the Government through postoffice channels, believing themselves secure because of the political influence which they had created by a lavish use of the federal funds. Other and almost as sensationlarrests are promised in the near future and it is believed the emil is now the single of Machen's of Machen's and Machen's of Machen's and Machen's or Machen's and Machen's or Mache in sight. The detection of Machen's criminality was accomplished by what Postmaster General Payne describes as the eleverest piece of detec-tive work in his experience. No word was breathed to any official by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, regarding the trail which the inspectors had struck, until the chain of evidence was complete and Machen had virwas complete and Machen had virtually broken down under the searching catechising to which he had been subjected by Bristow and his assistants. The facts were then laid before the postmaster general who signed the request for a warrant; for Machen's arrest.

The credit for the present fuvestigation is due to Robert J. Wynne, first assistant postmaster general and a personal appointee of President Roosevert. Mr. Wynne long ago discovered that affairs in the division of free delivery were not properly conducted and so re-

affairs in the division of tree derivery were not properly conducted and so reported to the President and postmaster general. Mr. Bristow was then ordered to begin the present investigation and the postmaster general is loud in his praises of the thorough manner in which Mr. Bristow has conducted this without and delicate undersking. As which Mr. Bristow has conducted this difficult and delicate undertaking. As far back as last December, the Washington Times preferred grave charges against Machen and other officials of the postoffice department. The Star, another local publication, repudiated the charges and strong influence secured the dropping of the subject by the Times. The Star, it may be remarked, is the owner of an office huilding in which the postoffice department is an extensive and generous tenant. In extensive and generous tenant. In January, the President learned some of the facts and ordered the investigation which has already resulted in removing a number of unworthy officials from

a number of unworthy officials from the postal service.

Great interest attaches to a rumor that Senator Quay is about to retire from active politics. The rumor was received with little credence until it became known that Mr. Quay had absented himself from the State convention and had permitted Senator Penroe to be elected State chairman. The convention enthusiastically endorsed President Roosevelt and the policy of protection.

protection.

The President has taken a step likely to promote good feeling between the United States and Germany by order-United States and Germany by ordering that the Europeon fleet proceed to Kiel to participate in the great naval regata to be held there in June. This action of the President, will, it is believed disarm that section of the German press which has been diligent in its protestations that the United States had spurned the friendly advance of the Kaiser on every possible occasion. It will be remembered that the President was obliged to decline the invitadent was obliged to decline the invita-tion extended for the visit of the North Atlantic squadron to Kiel, some time

Mr. George G. Barlow, who has been periously ill at his home on Guerney court, is much improved in health and is able to walk out daily.

"I will not sit that way!" augrily

ereamed the obstituate dame in the photographer's gallery. "I can't and I won't, so there!"

"Madame," said the photographer, "it will be impossible for me to make a good negative of you unless you quit teing so positive."—Baltimore News.

Mary Augusta King has sold to Jessph Barrett, for \$400, a strip of land 30 foot wide, adjoining his setste on Drasser ideast and outsining \$,180

Real Cotate Sales and Rental

aquase feet,
Honora Drury has sold her property,

ngiane feet.

Honora Drury has sold her property, bounded easterly on Catlender avenue, 28 1-2 feet; southerly by land of Mary.

H. Horgan, 69 feet; weaterly by land of Patrick Bowler and partly by land of Patrick Bowler and partly by land of M. Sullivan, 30 feet, and northerly by land of John Murphy, 66 feet, to Patrick and Katherine Morharty.

Patrick J. Morgan has decided to James Collins and wife in consideration of \$2,200 the property bounded saterly by land of Michael Shea, 53 feet; noutherly by land of the hears of Matthew Petrkar, westerly by Morgan's court, 33 feet, and northerly by land of granter, 100 feet.

The Guillaume property on Maltland court, adjoining lands of Henry L. Packham, Anna F. Hunter and the Old Colony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold at acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction by the mortgages, the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the Codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the codony Railroad Company, has been nold as acction to the codon to the codon

Weather Bulletin.

Convelented, 1998, by W. T. Poster. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8:-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance

bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 6, to 10, warms wave 5 to 9, cool wave 8 to 12.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 11, cross west of Rockies by close of 12, great central valleys is to 15, eastern states 15.

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ies about June 11, great central val-lays 15, castern states 15. Cool ways will cross , west of Rockies about will cross , west of Rockies about June 14, great central valleys 16, eastern

This disturbance will follow a very cold dip, will inaugurate a warmer period of not very high temperatures, will not bring much rain, only occa-sional showers, and the cool wave fol-lowing will be moderate and we may expect a period of ten days rather pleasant June weather beginning with 12.

A very great rise in temperature will occur from 12 to 27 with a few cool dips occuring between. Indications are that the cool wave expected about 16 or 11 will pass through the southern states making it cooler in the south than in north.

Immediately following date of this bulletin a very low temperature cool wave will appear in the west that will affect all sections of the United States

Temperature of the week ending June 15 will average below, normal rainfall below and the crop weather not very

Jiverton.

The annual town meeting in Tiverson on Wednesday brought out a large vote in both districts. There was a hard fight on and the councilmen elected were Capt. N. B. Church, Elmer E. Grinnell, John Carpenter, F. F. Grinnell and J. H. Manchester, Town Clerk A. Lincoln Hainbly and Town Treasurer Henry C. Osborne were both re-elected. p.H. W. Grinnell was blosen

As far as the world can see the Russian authorities are practically passive, while its Jewish subjects are ruthlessly slaughtered.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the persons and estates of DAVID P. BURKE and ELLEN C. BURKE, minors, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estates to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to MARGARET U. BURKE, Guardian. Newport, R. I., May 9, 1803—59

Newport, R. I., May 9, 1903-5-9

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Registry Voters.

A.L. PERSONS who are required to register their names in order to vote in this City during the present year, are reminded that they must register in person at the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL

before 2 o'clock p. m., on TUESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1903.

The office is open from 9 a.m. 105 p. m., dall, and will be open from 7.31 to 9 octook p. m. on Wednesdays, June 34 and 10th; Saturdays, June 18th and from Wednesday, June 17th to 1 riday, June 28th, from 9 a. m. to 9

p. m. On Saturday, June 2, Monday, June 29, and Tuesday, June 30, the office will be open from Sa, m. 10 9 p. m. DAVID STEVENS, Chy Clerk.

May 80, 1903.

CARR'S LIST.

Lovey Mary, by the author of Mrs. Wiggs. A Whaleman's Wife, by F. T. Butten. The Insane Root, by Mrs. Campbell Praed. The Room with the Little Door, by Roland Burnham Molineux. Six Trees, by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

The New Boy at Dule, by Charles Edward Rich. A book of rare interest for boys and Whimlets, by S. Scott Stinson.

The Spy Company, by A. C. Gunter. The Golden Rapids of High Life, by Colonel Richard H. Savage.
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Partaments.

O.W. E. Brightman has resided for Mr. J. Alian Barkier a cancement in the Barker Bluck to Mrs. H. B. Hart.

Min. Mary C. Anthony; early death-ter of Mr. Cleoner Anthony, and Mr. Frank Wheeler of Rividol Ferry were married at the Carletian Church at a cicock on Weinenday. The church was decirrant for the uccasion.

The bride were a dress of white lane-

was decirated for the occasion.

The bride were a dress of white lane-downs and a long veil caught up with roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mise Gertrude Coggeshall, who acted as bridesmald, wore a dress of white with intr-to match. Mr. Alton Coggeshall performed the duties of best man, and the ushers were Mesers. Manton Chase, Woodman Chase, Theodore Lawton and Abner P. Anthony.

A reception, to which only the families and a few lutimate friends were invited, was held at the house of the bride's parents.

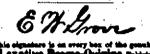
the bride's parents.

The bride received many pretty gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left in the afternoon on their wedding trip.

Block Island.

At the sunual fluencial town meet At the snamel financial town meeting on Tuesday a proposition to issue bonds for \$100,000 to liquidate the floating debt of the town was defeated by a vote of 186 to 74. A motion to appoint A. H. Sprague and H. S. Millikin a committee to examine the reports of the town treasurer said town council was declared lost. It was voted to increase the tax rate three mills on a dollar and to decrease the behaves a supervisation. to decrease the highway appropriation

Mr. William R. Champlin graduated from the Boston University Law School on Wednesday, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Law, summa cum laude. Mr. Champlin is a native of this town, being a brother of Benator O. E. Champlin and of Dr. J. C. Champlin. He has been manager of the New Hysola Hotel for a number of years. rein Hotel for a number of years.



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Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, June ii, Lewis Johns, aged 72

In this city, 20th ult., at her residence, 32

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Hammond street, Ann Dunleavy.

In Tiverion, ist inst., Joseph Rounds, in his 7xrd year.

In Providence, 2d inst., Serena, widow of Henry E. Poye, aged 32, 2th ult., William O. Short, aged 30.

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Bay State Senators Accept the Poster Report

A VIVA VOCE VOTE

NO DEMAND FOR A ROLLUALL

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Boston, June 4,-The senate bas accepted the report of the special committee amounted by the senate "to investigate cortain statements and charges made by one George J. Raymond and others tending to redect upon the integrity, moral character. Stuces and qualifications of members of the senate." This is the report which carries severe strictures upon the conduct of Senator Foster of Espex. The report was accepted by a viva-voce vote, after s statement by Senator Foster and after Senator Soule had made, an unsupported protest. No one called for a rollestly the senators appearing to be glad to have an unpleasant duty over

Mr. Frost of Essex had discharged from the calendar the report of the committee. Senator Foster of Essex then spoke as follows:

"Mr. President: With reference to the report of the committee of investigation upon the charges of Mr. Ray-mond, I desire to my that it has been and still is my understanding that it is the privilege of any citizen of this commonwealth to consult with any member of this lody mon matters of legislation pending before it, and that it is the duty of the member to listen to such citizen and give proper attention to what he has to sar.

"This body is not a court in the general acceptance of the word, but is a deliberative body, supposed to represent all the citizens of the common-wealth. The employment of counsel to inke charge of matters before the legis-lature is a practice of long standing and well recognized, and the heat attorneys in the commonwealth are constantly employed in work of this kind. Furthermore, they are employed by people seekquently. I desire to relievate that I have done no act which my conscience would in any way condemn, and I be-lieve that I acted in this matter acconling to my duty and the estab-lished custouls. I have been guilty of no indiscretion, and, for from my conduct being that unbecoming that of a member of the Massachuseits seinte, it was in accord with what has become the proper and established practice of the members of that body."

When Senator Foster finished be left the chamber. Senator Soule arose and said he could not vote for the report. He believed the committee had not investigated in the broad way the senate had intended. The finding is the Scotch verdict-"not proven." The senator from Essex was entitled to an acquittal or he should be convicted.

No one clse rising to speak. President Jones put the motion. The volume of ages was greater than that of mes, though both were subdued, and the re-port was declared accented.

TENGLAND BRIEFS

Ralph R. Bailey, a brakeman, was instantly killed in the South Terminal station at Boston. Secretary Root has decided that

buildings may be erected on land on Gushings Island, Me., before title is actually vested in the United States. The government intends to complete the purchase of the land,

Rev. Francis A, Frigulietti of St. John's Catholic church, Quincy, Mass., died of a complication of diseases. He was born in Italy in 1837.

Edwin Clapp of St. Paul was elected captain of the Yale university track team. Clapp is the intercollegiate champion burdler,

The plant of the Williams Manufacturing company, Portland, Me., was totally destroyed by fire. The concern did a general wood manufacturing business. The property was valued at \$115,000. The origin of the fire is un

Several acres of woodland on the southwesterly side of Great Chebeaque Island, Me., were burned over. A numher of cottages were threatened, but not danuaged.

While climbing into his wagon at Cambridge, Mass., Charles T. Gould slipped and fell under the wheels which passed over his head and killed Richard T. Fisher has been an-

pointed instructor in forestry at Harvard university, where, beginning next year, a four years' course in that study will be begun. A loss of upwards of \$10,000 was consed by a fire that started near the

boiler in the wood working factory of the North River Manufacturing company at Jacksonville, Vt., and com-municated to surrounding buildings.

Professor J. P. Lesley, geologist of the University of Penisylvania, is dead at his home in Milton, Mass. Professor Lesley was rated as one of the most expert professional geologists in the world. He was born at Philadelphia

A box and shoot factory, a grist tall and a barn and ell were burned at Lewiston, Me., the total damage being estimated at \$26,600. The tire started in the boiler room of the box and shook factory...

A meeting of the creditors of the Slicker Engine company was held it Warren, Mass., and after a statement of the condition of the company was made a committee was appointed to investigate the question or reorganizing the company or winding up its affairs.

William G. Cassard, U. S. N., WE continued into the Protestant Episcopa church at Newport, R. I., Bishop Me-Vicker conducting the services. William Jermyn, 14, lost his life by

drawning at Haverbill, Mass, in the presence of several companions

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MAINE SUFFERS SEVERELY

White Rem Mampshire, Vermant and Manachtette Have Their Share of Traubie-Flumes lu Canadian Prèvtuess Are Also Heyand Coutrol

Boston, June 5.-Forest fires, the result of the long drought, are now aprending destruction through Nova Scotla, New Branawick, in Quebec, northern and eastern Maine, and to a less extent are raging in parts of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Mussachunetta. Damaga impossible to estimate accurately, but certainly reaching intermitions of dollars, has already been done, and the danger to many lives and homes gives a tragic cast to the wide-

spread distater.
The fires in Maine and the rast Canadian provinces have been burning here and there for some weeks, but with in the last two days they have gained atrength and awept everything before them. Thousands of men are lighting the fire is different parts of the region mentioned, but the only promise of relier in in rain.

In Maine, Aroostook county has thousands of acres of burning forests and damaged settlements. The heavy cloud of smoke which envelope it aprends along the whole coast belt of the state. Serious fires are burning near dozens of towns, at Cherryfield, Houlton; Presque lale, Bangor, Castine, Topaham. Bath, Waterville and Lewiston and

The village of Braggville, better known as Sherman station, has been wiped out by the forest fires and a half dozen towns are threatened with a similar fate. Patten is surrounded by

All hope for the safety of Shirley was abandoned, but reports now are to the effect that the fire is under control. The fire at Crystal plantation was confined to a dozen dwellings. Great damage has been done at Stacyville, Monticelle and other places in the vast wilderness of northern Mains. Crops have suffered with the forests,

and many buildings have been deatroyed. There is also beavy loss in the Rengeley lake region. Many houses have been burned at Gardiner.

In New Hampshire the fires have been faciated, but still threatening. Two railroad bridges have been burned, one of them four miles from the Proble house and the Waumbeyk bridge, between Cherry Mountain and Jefferson. Men were out from \$ a. m. until late last night fighting a fire on Mt. Stickney: This fire started in Zeahand, a deserted hamlet on the other side of Mt. Stickney, and swept over a blg area.

The lower part of Mount Lufayette

has caught fire. A violent fire is raging between Waterford and Littleton and on Kilburn crags. The situation has been considerably relieved by digging trenches in the path of the finnes. The veil of smoke has lifted perceptibly all over northern New Hampshire.

Advices received from all parts of Vermont show that a large territory is suffering from forest fires. But fow buildings have been destroyed, but a few small places are threatened. The largest fire reported is one in Dauby, where it is said that 2000 acres of timherland has been burned over and is sweeping over still larger tracts: Reports of large fires in Essex county are received. Alles of territory have been burned over and fires are reported on all aides of Island Pond. Farmers are selling off their live stock, as there is little promise of sufficient feed to winter near the usual amount of stock. Crops that had come up have been nearly destroyed by frost. In Burlington hay is selling for \$20 a ton.
In Massachusetts Lyanfield and

Tewksbury have suffered, and the Cape region, particularly about Chatham. has lost heavily. The whole eastern part of the state is in danger, and the fires in Wakefield, Reading and Gloucester threaten to become very serious. Late dispatches show that various changes in the wind have altered the progress of the fire, here checking and there increasing it.

There are serious forest fires in the .Adirondack region of New York.

Army Officer Short in Accounts

Washington, June 3.—Secretary Root has directed the arrest and trial of Lieutenant Joseph Lacour, Sixtoenth infantry, when he is found, on the charge of being short in company If not found within three months he will be dropped from the army as a deserter.

Austria Has Fastest Battleship

Victor, June 4.-The speed trials of the new Austrian second-class hattleship Arpad proves her to be the fastest battleship in the workl. Her maximum speed is 20.12 knots an hour and she made an average of 19.65 knots in a six-hour run.

Biegeilst Elkes Killed

Cambridge, Mass., June 1.--Harry Eiken the premier motor pace follower of the United States, was killed and Will Stinson, another well known pace follower, and F. A. Gately, a well known motor-steersman, were seriously injured in an accelerated the initial meeting at the new Charles river track. The track is a five-lap track and the principal attraction was a 20-mile motor-paced race between Elkes, Siinson, Walthour and Moran.

Ancients' Natal Day

Boston, June 2.—The Ancient and Hohomble Artillery on Vassachusetts observed its 250th anniversary with one of the fluest parades in the Listory of the organization, together with a church service and a banquet. The election of officers resulted in the retirement of Captain Cushing as commander of the organization and the choice of Colonel Hedges of Boston as

A TOTAL WRECK March Topolia in a Serry Plight on a Bearin of the Floor

Topeks, Jane L. The list of known dead now reaches T1. It is believed that many todies are yet in the wreckage. Scores of persons are reported missing. The Union Pacific depot has been Improvised as a morgue and there the bodies are gathered and await identifiention). The river has dropped over five feet from the high water mark.

North Topeka is a total wreck. The water is still over a greater part of the In the residence district it is neven feet deep in most places and there is considerable current, but it is no longer strong. The business part of the town is a sorry looking place, the damage of the waters being almost complete. The contents of most of the

atores are rulued.

The greatest difficulty now exists in the wretched autitary conditions. The health board is busy with the problems of minimition and efforts to prevent an epidemic. To this end stringent regu-lations are being enforced.

From Manhattan, Abile, Saline, Florence, Lincoln Centre and Hutchinson comes reports that the water has about ment its force and that the towns are slowly recovering.

The yield of wheat will be much

amailer as the result of the food and the financial loss will be great. However, the state has great resources and a bearing up well under the stunning blow.

Kanaas City, June 5.-With the rapid fall of the rivers, business is resu 3-ing its normal condition. The waterworks are pumping black water from the Kansas river not fit to drink and the danger from fire is over. Electric street car lines are in operation. Most of the missing persons have been heard from and it is thought the list of dead will not be over eight.

Expulsions For "Cutting" Chapel Medford, Mass., June 4.—Two Tufts cullege students, both members of the present suphomore class, and one a "coed," have been unconditionally expelled by the faculty for fallure to attend the college chapel services. "Chapel" at Tufts is compulsory and only 20 absonces are allowed each term from the dally service, and four from the Sunday service. The two students in question are Louis B. Estabrook and Miss Inc G. Thompson. Both overran their 20 "cuto" a term.

Farewell to Old Playhouse Boston, June 3.—The surtain dropped on the stage of the Boston Museum for the last time last pight after a benefit performance of "Mrs. Dane's Defense," the reading of a poem, and a farewell address by William Seymour. The curtain fell very slowly and then one by one the new and the old friends. of the theatre went down the stairs of the playhouse for the last time. The Vincent memorial hospital will receive \$2835 as the result of the closing per-

Three Men Drowned

Bristol, R. I., June 1.--While frying to reach a sailboat anchored about 50 yards from the short in Mt. Hope bay last evening a party of six Fall River young men were capsized and Henry Gimault, Marshal Gomi and a man named Thebanki were drowned. Duncan Doyle and Eli Lemarde were in a serious condition when rescued from the water. Doyle recovered quickly, but Lemarde is still under a doctor's care, but will ultimately recover.

Gainesville's Loss Summed Up

Gainesville, Ca., June 5,-The relief committee met last night and issued a statement as to the effect of the tornado. It shows: Total killed, 95; will die, 12; wounded, 261; number needing hospital treatment, 60; number now in hospital, 31; number houses totally destroyed, 100; number houses partially destroyed, 40; number persons homeless, 900. The above list of the houses destroyed does not include stores. factories and offices demolished.

Merrill Held For Grand Jury

Boston, June 4.--Moody Merrill, who 10 years ago was one of Boston's most prominent citizens and politicians, was arraigned in the superior criminal court to plead to an indictment of 13 counts, alleging the embezzlement and larceny of practically \$19,000 from Mrs. Sarah Cohon. He pleaded not guilty, and he was held in \$10,000 for trial before a grand jury. Ball was furnished last night and he was released.

Southnest Wants & Trust Company

Hartford, June 4.-Several prominent citizens of Southport appeared before the legislature and requested a charter for a trust company. This action is taken to mean that the Southport National bank will not be able to recover from the loss sustained through the defalcation of their cashier, Oliver Sherwood, who is supposed to have escaped with \$200,000 of the bank's

The Pope Exhausted

Rome. June 5 .- With regard to the reports that the pope is ill, it is learned that the only trouble from which he is suffering is exhaustion, due to overfatigue as a result of the receptions be had held since Easter, when the people were admited in private audience or to Pope Leo's presence to the number of over 20,000.

Cruiser Tacoma Tukes the Water San Francisco, June 3.-The cruiser Tacoma was launched at the shipyards of the Union Iron Works last evening In the presence of several thousand persons, including a delegation of peo-people from Washington state.

The Chamrock's Leave Azores Fayal, Azores, June 5.-Shamrock III and Shamrock I, convoyed by the Erin and the tog Cruiser, sailed last evening for New York.

President Starts For Washington Danville, Ills., Jone 5.-President Roosevelt delivered the last scheduled speech of his long trip here, the home of Congressman Cannon, last evening, The stay here was only 20 minutes long and he left for Indianapolis, whence he will go direct to Washington. The last day's trip was an easy one. Stops were mede only at Lincoln, Springueid, Decatur and Danville.

OHIO GETS IN LINE

THE NEWFORK MERCURY, FOR THE WERK ENDING JURE 4 1901.

Fer Hanns, Herrick, Harding and Harmony

ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED

Marrick Enminated For Governor and Marding For Second Pincs-Massa Exercised influence in "diving the Ward" Daly For Mond of Ticket

Columbus, O., June 6.-The kepublican state convention closed with much alliteration in its battle cries. At the convention on Wednesday Senator Hanna said: "Handa off." While Beuator Forexer was presiding the delegates added the cry of Hanna, Herrick, Harding and Harmony. The ficket: Governor, Myron T. Her-

rick; Heutemant governor, Warren G. Harding; auditor, W. D. Guilbert; treasurer, W. S. McKinnon; attorney general, W. II. Kills; judge of supreme court, A. N. Kummers; school com-missioner, E. A. Jones; member of board of public works, G. H. Watkins.

While all conceded that it was "Hanna's year" he would not use his influence except for the head of the ticket, naming his neighbor, Myron T. Herrick, for governor. The sentator's friend, George B. Cox of Cincinnati, named Harding for Heutenant governor and Ellis for attorney general, beside being a potential factor in nominating Judge Summers. Auditor Guilbert and others, sepecially McKinnou for

treasurer, were atroughy endorsed.
Of the three candidates for third terms, Gullbert was the only winner. Governor Nush and ex-Governor Bushnell had much to do with Guilbert's success, as Guilbert served under both of them. He was also deputy auditor of state under McKinley, and by both Nash and Bushnell was considered an indissensable, so that Herrick was said also to have wanted the benefit of his

experience of 16 years in that office.
It is stated that while Senator Hanna would not give out the word for ex-Congressman Boothman for the secend place on the ticket, or for other personal preferences, he did ask to have the soldier element represented on the ticket. After Harding's name was pre-sented by one veteran and his nomination was made by acclamation on the motion of another old soldier, this matter of soldier representation wielded a great influence in other contests.

While Senator Foraker expressed his gratification over the ticket and the resuits generally, he was especially gratified over the unanimous adoption of a resolution which endorsed Prestdent Roosevelt's nomination as well as his administration.

It had been anticipated that Senators Hanna and Fornker would lock horns ever the endorsement of Roosevelt's candidacy, but, instead, they locked arms and are now leading the Ohlo Republicans in this campaign more barmoniously than ever.

There never was more talk about fixing a state in advance of a conven-tion than this year, but the balloting indicated that such was not the case for at least some of the minhr places. At any rate Hanna and Herrick did not exercise their personal influence "in giving the word" and left the hall before the nominations for minor places were made. In the "free-for-ull" ruces that followed the convention was at times uncontrollable.

The resolutions commend President Roosevelt's ability and adherence to McKinley's principles and favor bis pomination and the re-election of Hanna as senator; praise Governor Tuft of the Philippines: favor three of the proposed constitutional amendments, maintensuce of canals, better roadways, improvement of Ohlo rivers and tax reform. No change is wanted in the fariff or other national declarations, Certain planks insist on the enforcement of the amendments for negro suffrage or the reduction of the representation of southern states in congress and the electoral college. The regulations riso favor legislation to stimulate local bank circulation.

Prefers Law to Cabinet Position Washington, June 4.- It is announced anthoritatively that Secretary Moody of the navy will not remain in the cabinet longer than the present term of President Roosevelt. Mr. Moody exnects then to resume the practice of law. TURKISH BUTCHERY

Over Two Hundred Persons Slaughtered and Their Village Burned

Monastir, European Turkey, June 5.-Details are arriving here of the slaughter of the inhabitants of the village of Smerdash by Bashi-Bazouks. On the arrival of the Bashi-Bazouks Chalalaroff's band of insurgents withdrew to the mountains without sustaining any loss. Suddenly at sunset the Turks, who had completely surrounded the village, commenced a regular hombardment, whereupon all the villagers assembled in the streets.

Though the artillery ceased firing during part of the night, the infantry fixed all night long. The bombardment was recommenced at darlight, but as it was ineffective the Turks set fire to the village on all sides and commenced a general massacre, slaughtering mercilessly women, children and the aged.

About 300 houses were burned and upwards of 200 persons, mostly women and children, were killed. Whole households were slain. One family of seven were statu and their bodies were beaped on the hearth. Not a living soul was left in the village. The survivors, many of them half burned or otherwise injured, fled. Some of the fleeling villegers were captured and had their cars and noses cut off before they were

The report adds that 1500 village's are in the mountains, without clothing or food. One band of these, consisting of 40 women and children, were cannot by soldiers in a privine and were killed. after horrible treatment.

SHOOT TO KILL"

Alloged instruction to strikers Who Attacked a Car at Waterbury Waterbury, Coun., June 5.-The prosecution in the cases of the eight striking trolleymen charged with the murderous assuult on Conductor Merna and Motorman Morimette on the night of Feb. 26 caused a sensation in the superior court by placing on the witness stand Irwin H. Wolcolt, proprietor of the pool room in which it is charged

that the plot originated.

Wokott told of the meeting of the eight men and 10 hoys in his pool room. He continued with his story of the meeting near a bumber mill and of the trip to Faber's switch. The most senses. tional of Wokoti's festimony was to the r West that Willia Vandemark halted the crowd at a certain point and said:

Now we may meet a lot of sheriffs up here. They may be on the cars. If any of you meet any of them, hold them of till the rest get away and then rscape. Don't shoot, hoys, if you don't have to, but if you have to, shoot to

The witness also said that Willia Vandermark halted then previous to that and made them all take an oath that they would never tell a word of that night's proceeding. Wolcott mid-he knew all the accused men and recognised them in the court room. He identified Edward B. Winnegar as the man who entered the car and who shwek Merna the first blow.

Organized Labor Applicat Military Botton, June 5.-Berretary Weigel of Drivers and Bottlers union 122 says that 90 percent of the labor unloss reject applications for membership if the applicants are members of the state militia. This announcement, coming from an officer in one of the strongest unions in the city, was a profound surprise to those who heard it in the mu-nicipal court. Weigel was a witness in a suit brought by Fred Oast against the Ruckhardt Brawery company, to recover \$2000 damages accruing by reason of his discharge by the company in alleged breach of a contract under which he went to work during the browery strike in this city. . .

Missing Noy Response Derhy, Cons., June 5.-H. A. Long of this city has received word from Providence that his son, George Long, aged 16, who disappeared 11 months ago from his home here, has given himself up to the police. Risce Long left home nothing has been heard from him until now, although his father has spent much time and money, aided by the police of various cities, in a search for him. Shortly after his disappearance his grandfather, amounting to about \$15,600. the boy fell heir to the property of

Boy Confesses to Setting Fires

Lawrence, Mass., June 5.—The police have arrested George Nicholson, aged 15, who is mid to have confessed that he not only started the fire at a browery yesterday, but also ignited the hay in a shed in the rear of a grain store and a shed behind a hardware store. In mediately after setting these two latter fires, Nicholson gave notification of the blaze. The boy was detained on suspicion and handed over to the police. He finally admitted that he set the

Lowell Mills Making Cloth

Lowell, Mass., June 5.- Cloth is now beginning to come through the mills Additional help has been put to work in the cloth rooms, where the goods are finished and prepared for shipment. The Hamilton and the Appleton mills have increased the percentage of production. All the other mills have gained both in the number of employes and the percentage of production. None of the union mule spinners, however, bas deserted the union.

Dector's Legs Amputated Portland, Me., June 5.-Dr. Daniel A.

Pletts of Brunswick was prohably fatally injured late last night by being run over by a train at Desiring Junction. He was feeling ill and went out onto the platform of a car, when he had a fainting fit and fell. The wheels passed over both legs, almost severing them from the body. Both limbs were amputated at a bospital.

Rocked Boat and Was Drowned

New Haven, June 5 .- Earl Gibbons, aged 15, was drowned in Lake Whitney last evening. Gibbons and Charles Fisher hired a canoe and finally began to rock the frail boat. Young Fisher was timid, but Gibbons tried to reassure him and rocked the boat with force enough to capsize it. clung to the bottom of the overturned cance, but Gibbons Mak.

Girl Gets \$5250 For Dog Bite

Boston, June 6.-In a suit for \$10,-000 damages for injuries from a dog bite, Emiline Wakeman, 13 years old, obtained a verdict of \$5250 against T. J. H. Thayer, a farmer, owner of the dog. The court instructed the jury that, under the law, it should double its verdict, so the jury, having found in the sum of \$2625, doubled the figures.

Mrs Blaine in Feeble Health

Boston, June 5.-blrs. James G. Blaine with her daughter, Mrs. Resie. and the latter's three children, passed through this city on her way to Augusta, Me., where she will remain for an indefinite period. Mrs. Blaine is in very feeble health. She is constantly receiving the attention of her nurse and daughter.

Wants Hospital Investigation Boston, June 5,-Trustre Pobbins of the pauper institutions' trustees has filed at the mayor's office a formal request for an investigation tuto affairs at the Long Island bospital, growing out of the recent accidental poisoning cases. The text is reserved for the mayor's consideration.

Charge Is Receiving limber Washington, June 5.- The case of August W. Machen, late superintendent of the free delivery service of the postoffice department, who is charged with having received bribes to the amount of \$20,000 in connection with department contracts, has been presented to the federal grand jury.

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corp terrible as lightnessed in bloody from
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Of water don a sejul of Dairen.

But tot a waking shiver in the trees, And voices, 'mid the baywooks in the gien' The win is selling,' and the crimson seas Ale whaken into spienador by the brees, And all the busy world by in again!

Beautifying a City Noone.

There are so many pretty ways of beautifying a country house with the assistance of nature that it is odd in the summer, when executating grows and blooms without trouble, cut flowers are generally only used as decotations. It is very natural to feel that the window plants that have done their best all winter should need outdoor recoperation and read, but seedlings would be suchappy in a summy open window as in the open, and ferms and shade-loving plants, should flooried finely. In a New York Lours, last season, a woman who stayed with her busy insolud in town six days out of the seven tried the experiment of Indoor summer gandening most successfully, and although the experiment of indoor summer gardefing most successfully, and although
outside of the house the afreeds bore the
dreary supect of a mideumuser ofly,
indoors every thing was made lovely
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ing flowing flowers and foliage plants.
The fire-places were filled by logs of
wood hollowed out to form troughts,
and in these were planted form of
every discription, which thrived beautifully in the open shady chimneys.
The windows all had boxes filled with
annuals, which bloomed contentially
in their narrow quarters. In one sunried out the pretty conceit of a floral
agreem. It was a frame covered with
large mesh, wire solting, and on the screen, it was a frame covered with hange mesh wire esting, and on this she had trained flowering vines, which grew for along process attached to the bottom of each panel, one of which was covered with trailing master flum, another with white chemits and the third with passion flowers; all of these she council for bloom conventible. It is will time ransion flowers; all of three size coaxed into bloom schoossfully. In saidliston, she jind stands for pots wherever light and air were satisfinable. Phase she used for massing color effects with were several or insering color enests with the most happy results. In a country bouse summer indoor flower culture would be still easier, and it would certainly addignately to the beauty of an interior.

The Wrong Hetel.

Amon from Portland, Mc., recently in main most fortuna, Me., recently tried to find a friend, a man of prominence, who had had arrived in town. He called up, as he supposed, the Congress Hall hotel, and the following chalogue ensued:

"As William H. Crane staying

"Os William H. Crane staying there?"
"No, he is not," was the response.
"Well, has he engaged rooms?" was

the next query.
"No, be been't," came the reply.

(CWe don't r

"We don't reserve rooms here—first come, first served is our rule,"
'Crane's friend thought this rather altry on the part of the supposed hotel clerk, but, restraining his anger, he arried another question: "Do you know whether he will stay with you when in Fortiand?" was the form he took.
"I really can't say," came the celephonic communication, "but it's perfectly possible that he will."
'Crane's friend at this grew trate, and being a man of substance in the community saked if the other knew who he was, and at the same time gave his

munity asked if the other knew who he was, and at the same time gave his name and coupled it with a request that the other ascertain if Mr. Crane was to come to that particular hotel.

"Whom do you think you're talking to?" was the Yankeellke query that this questioning protest brought forth.

"Why the Congress Hotel, to be

"Not at all. This is the county jail," rejoined the other as be hastily bung up the receiver in order to escape from profane comment.

Mrs. Buttercup-I wish I had a mailli- n dalist.

Millin dollar.

Mr. Buttercup—Thunderation, woman, haven't you any business acumen? What do you want to stop at a paltry million for when you can wish for a hundred million just as easily and with just as much prospect of getting No wonder we are poor!-hansas City Journal.

"Doctor," said a shrewd looking nan, "how many feet of gas dessit take man, "bow m to kill a man?

"That's in ther a queet question," said the doctor, "Why do you wish to know?" "One of the guests of my hotel used

enough of it to kill himself, and I want to send in a proper bill to his execu-tors?"—Philadelphia Priss.

Atlas had grown fired of supporting

the world, when a ray of hope came.

"At last! At last!" he exclaimed.

"Heip has arrive!"

Hastily dumping the old thing on
Mr. Jierpent Poigan's shoulders, he

Skipped off to the Olympian Council.—

Harter's Bazzr.

The Lost Wason Train

One insing day in 1865 it carevalt telled up the white of the Bietra Nevada mountains on the road from Maryville to Washoe CRy. A trapper saw the caravan and shook his head uninously. Two data later lialing hunters saw it. After that it was seen by no man, or if any man saw it he did not live to tell of it. Searching pattles were sent out Which followed the trail into the heart of the mountains, but all finally lost it. Mary Deane was a haby when her father organised and work with this expedition. As the years passed and nothing was ever heard of Hoger Donne Mary's mother came to consider him dead and married again. Other children were born. Maly grew to womanhood and went out from her home. made impleasant to her by her steptaiber and her half brothers and siaters. Roger Denne's estate had been administrate upon under the intestate law, and the steptather and his children managed to get all there was of it. After they had used it and there were many moliths to fill-Maly saw that they were unxious to get Hd of her. It was then that she went to work to carn a living. Those who knew her father said, "What a pity that he didn't leave a will bequeathing to Many her rull share of his property?"

One morning a hunter in the mann. tains, becoming separated from his companions, but down on a rock to rest. On the one band was a harrow trail, on the other a multion rise. It occurred to the man that the face of The company was not no nation made it. The position of the bowlders, the small beragmus self eff no seem shi its suit with those on either side of it, the con-Againston of the slopes, all told him that there had been some change within perhaps a century. Climbing higher, he turned and looked egain. Then he bow that the ground beneath him had been a valley. Thrning, he can't his eye to a point 2,000 feet above. A mountain side was wanting. He saw it all. At some time there had been a landsilide, breaking the continuity of the

Gradually the rains had undermined the mountain side till millions of tons of earth and rock hung polsed, waiting for some disturbance to shake them loose and send them positing down into the valley. Perhaps it would be a clap of thunder, a mighty wind. Perhaps it would be some slighter cause—the tread of a wild animal, the crack of a rifle, the shout of a man. Whatance was destroyed the great mass tot-tered and fell with a roat of a thouand cannon.
The man descended to the trail at

the point where it began to mount the avalanche of curth. Kneeling at a spring to drills, he saw something brown protruding from the wet earth. It was not a branch. It was something made with hands. He selbed it and found it cold. It was Iron. Pulling it out, he saw a gun barrol from which the stock but been rotted. In the hole from which he took it was a horsefound that It was fixed to a horse's foot. Then his party came up, and, digging, they found the skeletons of a horse and a man and the fromwork of

Mary Deane had come in from her work thred and, throwing herself on a lounge, was resting and thinking. John Herrick wanted her to marry him. She loved him, but John had little or nothing on which to support a family, and Mary, who was level head ed, foresaw only accumulated burdens in becoming his wife. Martin Hughes an uncultured storekeeper, who had a competency, also wanted her, and she was now deliberating whether to accept the continued cell of poverty and work too hard for her delicate physique or a hashand she would rather live without.

"John Herrick wants to me you," said the woman with whom she boan?-

ed. "He's in the sittin' room." What could John have to say to ber that led him to call at that hour? A week hefers she had told him that their marriage would be folly. Nevertheless she went downstairs to see

"Mary," he said, "I wish you had married me before this. Now it is impossible."
"Why more so than before?"

"Because you are rich and I am

"I rich? John, have you gone daft?"
"I said you are rich, and it is true."

"Of what do my riches consist? "Of the Gold Hill, eriginally named the Mary Deane mine."

John took from his pocket a reliew folded paper and handed it to her. It was her father's will leaving all his property to her mother in trust for Among the assets was a cialm be had bought the day before the will was made, which he designated as the Mary Deane mine. For years it had since been worked as the Gold Hill mine and had produced and was pro-ducing millions of gold.

John Herrick was the hunter who discovered the landslide, and after disging for several days he unearthed many bodies, among them that of Rozer Deane, and a small safe containing the valuables of the party, including

the will. Mary through her attorney someoremised for a two-afths interest in the mine and married the man who found the property under a landship.

MARIAN RUBY BARGLAY.



A woman without arms one lacer-The Chiesgo News finds that you tourised recently at Carateinuch, New can get more wind out of a ten cent fan Zealand. The rang was placed upon than you can out of a ten dollar one.



OVER A GRAVE

editir ida whitmarsh. Holiti May to, 1900. Wed Keb. M. 1000.

A girl carrying some plants entered the competers and breefith and spec etopped before It. She was surprised deed becall had sac successful fresh Moviette on the nounded enith. Disubping the plants, she bent over the now ers to see it there was anything to blen. they the person who had placed them there. She was dissippointed. There was not even so much as a bit of ribbon to bind them together. She had come on the birthday of the dead to plant some shoots and knew that he or she who had been there before her had known of the ambiversary, for there

anown of the analysment, for there were just twenty forces.

Between Edith Whitmarch and Geraldine Sheldon had been one of those rate attachments in which two girls became absorbed in one another to the exclusion of all others. At least this was the construction Gerahime Sheldon had put upon their inlimacy, supposing that she was blitth's only friend. Yet here was evidence that some one had been sufficiently intimate with her to love her and had loved her sufficiently to place howers on her grave on the an-

Leaving the plants where she had dropped them, she turned and left the cemetery. Was it dissatisfaction with ber friend that she had deceived her, or was it jealousy? She did not know

She did not visit the grave again for a month, when what was her surprise to see the plants she had left growing on the mound and bearing buds just ready to bloom. This was too much. This monstor with whom she had been forced unknowingly to divide her friend's love had had the assurance to plant the shoots she had in a fit of lealousy left unplanted. Besides, there was a vine ercepting up the headstone.

For a year Edith continued to visit the grave of her friend, noticing that some one had from time to time added little decorations. She herself had refused to divide the care of the sacred spot with another, but when the next anniversary came round she had so far softened as to take to the cometery a pet agails which she had been long training. There was no new trace of her rival. Breathing a sigh of relief, she imbedded the roots of the azalia and was amoothing the earth about it when she beard a sten. Looking up she saw a man of perhaps thirty advancing toward ber. He passed before the gate shutting off the lot.

"You are?" she asked.
"Earle Gardner."

"No. You had no rival in Edith's fem-

inine love."
"But you loved her?"

"As my wife." "As your wife?" The voice and the manner bespoke an overpowering won-

And the mother of my child."

"The mother of your child?" you of our love and marriage. My mother was for a year on the brink of the grave, and for reasons which for the present I will pass over I could not acknowledge a wife so long as she lived. You remember Edith's visit to Washington a year ago last winter and her death there. She died in child-

Like a ray of light struggling through gloom a bit of forgiveness entered Geraldine's soul.

"She is at my home. My mother is dead, end I am now master of the estate. But Edith left her instructions with regard to her little namesake when she should become a year old. This came round last February. Till now I have made no change, but if you are ready to assume the charge"--

"She left the child to me?" "During her belighted."

"And then?" "That can only be determined by circumstances. It is bard for one about to die to make a wise provision for the future. Edith only arranged for a few

years."
"But why did she not leave the babe to the from the first?" "Because at the time my marriage

must still be kept a secret. Besides"-"Weh?" The man looked embarmsæd.

"Come, I am importent. You said, I believe, that Edith left her instructions for the calld when it should be a year "Yes, when Edith would have been

dead a year." "What had that to do with it?" "A husband may marry again at the intid of a year."

waity agains if you often continued toyed her each bive her tooley-you would never marry another."

"She left her instructions to me to marry at the explication of the year." "She did?"

"Yes; conditionally on the coment of the Woman of her choice."
"Her choice? You mean your choice."
"They may be one."
"Explain."

"You are the woman she chose to care for her bereaved husband and

Geraldine's over turned and looked but on vacancy. Then they were low-end to the girty. Team began to course down her cheeks. The man stood reverently bent,
"Well," she paid, mantering her volce,

to you obey her wish?"
"I do."

"Then it only remains for me-to-bey. When can I have the child?" obey. When can I have the collary "An soon as you stockle to take her."
Then, walking side by side, they left the cometery. P. A. MITCHEL.
Transming Mushim Policemen.

There is a policemen's college in St. Petersburg to train applicants for the force. There is a nuiseum combined with the school where the pupils make with the school where the pupils make themselves familiar with the tools of criminals—fimmies, drills, chisels and contrivances for robbing collection boxes, a special field of Russian thieves. The Russiah passport system is studied in detail: The duties of the dvorniks, a sort of assistant police, are taught. They keep watch on the rest-dences, report on the habits of tenants, their visitors, examine the papers of newcomers and direct them to report themselves at the police station. The members of such a clever and complicated system need careful instruction.

A Curiosity of Sound.

If when riding in a balloon, at a height, say, of 2,000 feet, a charge of guncotton be fired electrically 100 feet below the ear, the report, though really than a mere pistol shot, possibly partly owing to the greater rarity of the air, but chiefly because the sound, having no background to reflect it, simply sponds itself in the air. Then, always and under all conditions of almosphere soever, there ensues absolute silence until the time for the eche back from earth has fully clabsed, when a deniening outburst of thunder rises from below, rolling on often for more than half a minute.

Imperinence.

Mr. Todgers-Why have you sem Maria, the servant girl, away so sad dealy? You told me yesterday that she was the best girl you ever had.

Mrs. Todgers-She's an impertinent hussy. I wanted to borrow her go-loshes, and she said she was afraid ! conlin't get them on!

At a Bearding Bo the envy of his fellow boarders)-I declare I have three buttons off my vest, Mistress of the House (who has been aching to give him a hint)-You will probably fird them in the dining room,

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special resect the public linve very vague to deal with.

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Prominent and notable features of the June Atlantic are President Effot's remarkable siddress at the Rocton Emer-son Centenary Celebration accompanied by George E. Woodberry's Centenary Ode deliveredon the same occasion. The Atlantic silso contains a well-informed and carefully studied paper on the moot subject of The Negro in the Regu-lar Army, by Oswaid Garrison Villand. Goldwin Smith contributes a pungent article on The Cuit of Napoleon, bril-liantly and learnedly written from the author's characteristic British view of of his country's historical bete noir. remarkable address at the Boston Emerauthor's characteristic British view of his country's historical bete noir. Other thinely papers are "The Boston Religion," a lively review of the rise of Unitarianism, by M. A. DeWoffe Howe; and a valuable dicussion of The Changes in College Life in Fifty Years, by John Bascon, J. B. Ostorne also contributes The Glamour of a Consultation of the consultation of th contributes The Glamour of a Consul-ship,—an atorship rehearsal of the feelings and experiences of a consul-under our old regime. In Barataria, Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., treats pictur-esquely the Pirate Kingdom of the New Orieans bayous, and as A Forgotten Patriot, Henry S. Pancoast writes in defence of Thomas Day, whose repute was great a generation since, but who has suffered of late years largely because Charles Dickens satirized him for writ-log Sandford and Merton. In fiction Hardy's His Daughter Farst reaches a dramatic and pleasing denouncement; E. W. Hornung (author of 'The Ama-teur Gracksman) contributes Chrystal's Century, a delightful and original sketch; other complete and original sketch; other complete and entertaining stories are furnished by Lydia Perkins, Mary Applewhite Bacon, and Mary Austin. In the literary department, Royal Cordissoz, literary editor of the New York Tribune, contributes a new feature—an important paper upon books of art; William Allan Neifson reviews Helen Keller's Story of My Life, and H. W. Boynton furnishes his usual lustructive review of Books New and Old, Besides Mr. Woodberry's ode, the Atlantic contains poems by Midred Howells, Joseph Russell Taylor, and Hildegrade Haw-thorne, and concludes with an unusually varied and amusing Contributors'

Lafitte the Picate.

Here, at his old beadquarters, we see the pirate collecting and disposing of his plunder. We look in upon the feasts as be entertains his friends over a feasts as be entertains his friends over a beavy silver service and with coefly wines. Below we catch him buiying his treasure in shell heape or sinking it in the bayons at spots marked by crossing chains whose ends reach out to trees upon the bank. Always be leaves with four negroes, who pull the yawl, always seatek in the stern with a musket in his hands and his telt bristling with pistols. Invariably we see him retatuing alone, and imagine the last terrors of the four blacks whose boxes to st where the alligators left them— Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., in the June

At an examination held (at the agricultural college the questial was put, The "examinate," a sharp country lad from the district of Allenburg, prompts by sentials.

"Inter days before a gentle rain, sin."
—From the German.

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Then cause the artiflers, rattling slid binitipilis, sind conting to grist often where the main were had. Next followed motived solders and a score of government officials, a nort of police. After a short space, ixling slotse, came the kake of the mistore (master of ceremotives), very straight wist very black, picture-guely integring the gun close to bim.

After thin followed four led homes abreat, all richly saddled, for the fall-tanks should be the or his mount. Then, with some distance intervening, came the Bultan slots, save for six black slaves, who kept up a continual waffing of white clothe in the direction of his face.

A palanquin containing the blue clair then appeared, carried by two make, just to front of another now of motived particles and make way for this cavalleds,—from Arthur Schuscher's "The Sulian of Morocco Journeys Toward Res," in the June Contury.

Team of Meanier Berses. daids of all colors.
Their cause the sittlers, ratilling said

Team of Mounter Horses.

A team of horses whose combined weight is but a few pointed because that 5,000 pointed be certainly a frace sight, and it is gravely to be doubted if their and it is gravely to be doubted if their equal has ever been seen before. They were, according to the regular market report of horse dealings of the New York Herald, purchased by J. A. Balley last winter and were an addition to an order given for three little for two hitbdred horses had been placed with another imm—making the contracts to be filled five hundred beed at \$350—the sum paid being \$175,000. The New York Herald printed the following on February 8th, last:

"When the newly equipped Barnum & Balley shows take the road this season, not the least of their attractions

son, not the least of their attractions will be the largest pair of draught horses ever sold in the New York market, and probably the largest pair ever worked in this country. After having purchased three hundred fancy draughters from Fiss, Deerr & Carroll, James A. Bailey saw this matched pair of country manualths at the Chemiter. of equine mammoths at the Twenty-fourth street sales stables last week and bought them on the spot from Joseph D. Carroll.

"The unimals stand nearly nineteen "The unimals stand nearly nineteen hands high, and their size is not missepresented by their height. Their combined weight, when led on the scales last week, was 4,840 pounds, one of them tipping the beam at 2,480 and the other at 2,360 pounds. There is plenty of bone under them to carry this weight, and big as they are they are built like ponies, with short legs and backs and enormously deep, full middleplaces and broad quarters. Both are bay in color, with white feet and faces. They are of the English shire stock and are almost pure-bred specimens, judging from their

the English shire stock and are aimost pure-bred specimens, judging from their size and type.

"Fiss, Doerr & Carroll bandle thousands of draught boxes, but in all their experience they have not found another horse to quite equal either one of these in combined weight, make, quality and manners. The heavier horse came in several weeks are and as luck would. and manners. The heavier horse came in several weeks ago and, as luck would have it, the same buyer who obtained him in the West discovered a rare mate before Fise, Doerr & Carroll had disposed of him. Such horses are worth a great deal of money in these days, and Barnum & Bailey paid a fancy price for the pair to use as wheelers in one of their createst wheelers. their great six-horse teams,"

A new process cereat company is now operating near Washington, D. C. I employs what is known as the "steel-cut" method. Instead of grain being crushed and mashed as in all teing crushed and mashed as in all other processes of grinding, the terries or kernals are flaked or cut off with steel knives. This it is claimed gives the product a great advantage over other processes. For instance, by the ordinary method of grinding cora, much of the meal is in the form of dust which nowly in letture the larger rather. which packs in between the larger particles and soon causes the meal to heat and spoil. For this reason corn is always kilu-dried and this destroys much of its sweetness and lightness. The corn meal made by the steel cut process is something on the order of a very fine granulated sugar; there is no powder or dust in it, and it aerates itself and therefore needs no kiln-drying.

"What is the stuff that beroes are

made of?"
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Y replied:

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See that most of these big Wall street most on a farm.

Little Freddle of these and a half learned to water stock.—Princeton Tiens was taken to see a small call for

to one of these celestial days, when begives and earth meet and adorn each other, it means a poverty that we can think if minns a boasth, that we can

It was a formitable array of impera-one original contract, three copies, and ever so many little ellips of imper that did not associate to solything apparentand not known to be signed for good measure, says the New York Thats. The woman looked at them dublonely, "What do I have, to sign all those things for?" she asked, "Where shall I full my mane?"

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after with a tening a contract before a phily you read the contract before signing it? he asked, "No," said the woning, "What is the use? I know what it is about, so why waste time in wating through all those ferebys and wherease?" The bearer of the contract antited insquals monthly.

those ferebys and whereava?" The bearer of the contract antied magnantinoisty,

"If you had tead it," he said, "you would have been a woman he antillon. All women, except those that have become essented in bissiness, through years of experience, fight shy of a contract. They seem to think that every time they not their mains on a legal paper they are nightly their death warrant, so when they find their death of they had been possible dispatch. In their opinion, to read what goes before would only prolong the agony, so they skip that all their party to get brough all right. Fortunately, the other party goverally be responed to do the equate, so they after but few innostions.

"It really would be a good thing, though the agony to though and a the popularly war of attentials before signing them, with their present happy-go-licky way of attentials before signing them to find that they had algued their strowing anything about a fill they happened to want them, and then they would find that they had algued them away so effectfully that here was no possibility of ever getting them back."

The woman took up the bundle of papers thoughtfully.

"Perhaps I had better run through the thing," after all, also act.

Papers thoughtfully.

"Perhape I had better run through the thing," sher all, she said, the man who finds fault. "You will have to save your energy till another thue."

An Interrupted Story.

Captahi Williams, a joyisi Ighlunan, Captail Willams, a lavial Irlahman, known everywhele as "Ish," used to be a favorite in Irubila society many years ago. His stories were famous, tive him an incident, and he would set it out to the general admiration. One evening he went into the club and there began telling the true tals of rescting a lady and berdaughters from a dangerous situation into which their apirited horses had brought them.

"I quieted the ladies," and he pand I quieted the ladies," and he gratitude of the ladies, Me boys, I shouldn't be surprised if her layship left me".

At that moment a little Irlah page in livery appeared.

At that moment a fifth from page in livery appeared.

"Sir," said be, "Lady Arnold says she lost her purse when yez helped her out of the carriage, and plaze, she says, do you know anything about 17"

The daptain's story was never finished.

Said the first man: 'I was fiding down town in a Broadway car. At Fifteeth street two pretty girst bourded the car and seated themselves opposite me. They chatted and laughed. At Thirty-sixth street in came a big follow with an unsually large nose. He took a vacant seat next to the girls. When the elder of them got a good look at him she turned to ter companion and said, very audibly, in Spanish: 'Did you ever see such a large nose?' Why it fills the whole car.' Whereupon they began to gagle and seemed to enjoy the close proximity or the huge nose. At Twenty-eighth street the girls suddenly discovered that they wished to transfer east, so, jumping up, they made a ratsh for the ucor, but Cyrano' confronted them with a very low and profound bow, and said in the low and profound bow, and said in the most perfect. Spanish: "Indies, I hold my nose aside only to let you pass."

"I wish to state," said a fresh young is were to state, said a tresh young is weer, rising in court, "that the rumor to the effect that John Doo, now under indictment for marder, has attempted to commit suicide has no foundation in

fact. I saw him this morning, and he has retained me to defend his fig." "That seems to confirm the romor," said the judge. "Let the case proceed," ---Lippincott's,

An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first beautof like paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his newspaper doubled, But when he gave the manu of his wife he had to leave town,—Fourth Estate,

After a fellow has walked about fourteen miles every night for two weeks with the baby it pans him to be told by the doctor: "You look all run down, You shall take more exercise,"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Hold onl' exclaimed the boy who was under, "Let's arbitrate this thing!"
"There ain't notbin' to arbitrate!" panted the boy on top, pulnimeling him vigorously.—Chicago Tribune.

Canvasser-Is the lady of the house

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Women's Dep't.

'A Pochet-Book For Wives.

The article by Dotothy Dix on office Woman with the Hoone his called out intell commendation, one of our correspondents even inging that it be printed as a leaded. A wifer in the Sesion Herald freets the same burning

हतानुस्था का follows: भी तिक्रमें निश्चीस्थल कि अलावस्थांत्र सीम्रीक्र,**

subject as follows:

"I don't believe in women's clyts," said one train to abother, as they sat smoking their pleas and enjoying their mon bour of leistite. "I think they encutrage women in footbat pleas? The friend brighted and said?" wonsder what has be present to make you say that? Now, my wite has such a good time at her dub that I like to bear lor talk about it. I am sore she doesn't bring home any footba' bleas, but a number of good ones."

"I don't know about that," returned the first speaker. "I do know that I was reading an account of a federation meeting the other day, and one women having a separate income, an allowance with which to do just as they wished. Now,'I don't approve of that at all, I think that be encorraging extrawagance. Women as a general thing, don't know the value of money, nor how hard a man works lo get it. I are willing to provide for my wife all that he necessar ry for her confort and her pleasars as far as I can, and to give her spending money when I can, but I want to far as I can, and to give bet apending money when I can, but I want to know where the money goes to that I earn, and the lier to account to me for

"And I suppose you account to her for every cent you spend," said him

for every cent you spend," said him friend.
"Of course I don't," was the reply, "It is my money. I earn it, and it is notoxiy's bisiness how I spend it."
"But how about what your wife earn?" questioned his friend,
"My wife don't have to earn money.
I can support her," was the reply with some anger that such a question should be saked.
"Don't you think your wife deserves wages if also dosn't get them? I am sire a woman who keeps a lease it good mining order, takes care of the children, makes and monds their good funither order, lakes care of the children, makes 'and monds their clothes, and labitaty from moroling inthinght, and often all night when the children are atting, carns quite as much as her husband, who works from eight to ten hours a day, the matter how hard that work may be, if a man cannot give his wife as large wages as he sarins, he ought acrely to divide his income in two and give her one half of it." half of it."

"What nomeone" exclaimed the other han, "If we did that we should all be in the providence."
"You would be on the high read to

"You would be on the high road to a competency, was the reply, "I believe the proper way for a man be to recognize his wife's position as a fellow-worker with himself, and for them both to divide the income according to the means of the family, each reserving something in the way of savings. Then the comony need not be all on one side, as it often is, and a man cannot burn up his spars cash in the form of tobacco while his wife is obliged to hime and economize and go without the necessities of life to buy the bady a new pair of shoes, or to get a ribben for her spring that."

"But women don't know the value of money," pleaded the other man, who wondered it his friend could have heard him scold his wife that morning at the breakfast table became she asked for some money to get something for which the children were almost stillering.

"How do you know they don't?"

thing for which the conoccu-most suffering.

"How do you know they don'1?"
saked his friend. "Dai you ever give your wife a chance to prove the contra-ry? If she doesn'i, it is your duty to teach her, and there is no better way ry? If she doesn't, it is your duty to teach her, and there is no better way than giving her the responsibility of spending her share of your wages. I mean what I say, for I believe every woman is entitled to her share of the income of the family, and if men don't wake up to this, I hope there will be a law enacted to give women this right," "Are you crazy?" asked the other man.

man, "No. I am only talking common sense, and giving you the result of my own exparance. You know I've got along pretty well in the weeld, and I think I owe my success to the way my wife manages the house, and the wife manages the lottee, and the way we both plan our income. I did not see the account of the speech before the federation that you are initially about, but I'm glad if women are waking up to a sense of their responsibility and the injustice of not receiving their dues for the work they perform,"

Does Character Count in the Exercise of the Franchise?

The New York Tribune, commenting on ex-President Cleveland's speech at the recent Tuskages Institute insetting,

on ex-President Cleveland's speech at the recent Tuskagee Institute meeting, says:
"We should be glad if Mr. Cleveland, while so frankly and properly avowing sympathy with the South and telling the negroes that their only hope was to make themselves worthy of Southern respect, had with equal distinctness declared for the great principal of equal right and privilege aspetitizens, regardiese of race, for all those whose character and achievement fit thom to discharge the duties of good citizens."
Yes, it is a play that he could not have forgotten politics and made the above declaration, but it is still more to be regretted that the Tribune, while taking so broad a view of the franchise, should still be opposed to its exclusion to women. It is, indeed, remarkable that it should be willing to avece away all race distinctions against "this great principle of equal right and privilege as citizens," and yet should maintain the barrier of sex. If it is "character and achievement" that fit a clitzen for the exercise of the franchise, then by what logic is it refused to women who possess the qualifications?—Ida Husted Harper.

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SATURDAY, JUNE & PAG.

NOTES.

CONCERNING JOHN LAPHAM

RICHARD SCOTT and Some of their Descendants.

BY S. P. PECKHAM.

(Continuedd)

John's Lapham, Jr., and Mary Russell were married April S, 1700, probably in the Apponegament Meeting House in Dartmouth. They appear to have lived all their lives in Dartmouth. The date on which either John or Mary died is not known to me. Their chil-

dren were:
1. Elizabeth, b. July 29, 1701.
2. John, b. Oct. 8, 1708.
8. Thomas, b. Oct. 10, 1708.
4. Rebecca, b. March 8, 1707.
5. Joseph, b. July 7, 1709.
6. Mary, b. July 15, 1711.
7. Joanna, b. June 16, 1718.
8. Ruth, b. March 26, 1718.
9. Ruth, b. March 26, 1718.
10. Batheheba, b. March 21, 1720.
11. Joshua, b. Jan. 19, 1722.
12. Hannah, b. Aug. 14, 1728.
13. Silvia, b. Dec. 15, 1728.
14. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 5, 1781, d. 1756.
15. Johns, h. Amos Taber and died Joung.

Joung.

John married, Jan. 1, 1725-6, Desire'
Howland, daughter of Benjamin' (Fith),
Heary') and Judith (Sampson) How-

Henry') and Judith. (Sampson's Tow-land of Dartmouth.
Relecce married, April 30, 1724, Bar-rahus Howland, a brother of her brother John's wife, Desire. Relecce Lapham was the mother of Greeo. Howland, the famous whaling merchant of New Bedford, who was great-grandfather of Hetty (Robinson) Green, whose mother was a blue Howland.

was Aby Howland.
Thomas married, Dec. 4, 1730, Abisail Wilbor, daughter of Benjamin and
Elizabeth (Head) Wilbur of Portsmouth, R. I., and later of Little Compton, R. I.
Learnh, married, April 1, 1784, Mary

ton, R. I.
Joseph married, April I., 1784, Mary
Balkou, daughter of John Ballou of
Smithfield, R. I.
Benjamin, then of Scituate, R. I.,
married, 14d. Sm., 1742, Lydia Ballou,
daughter of Samuel of Smithfield, R.I.
Ruth married, Dec. I. 1787-8, Seth
Sherman of Daniel and Sarah of Dartmouth.

Bathsheba married, Dec. 7, 1741, John Gifford of Benjamin and Sarah of

Dartmouth.
Johns, then of Smithifield, R. I.,
married Sd. 2m., 1747, Hannah Sherman of David and Abigail of Dartmouth. They were married at Dart-

Hannah married, 27d, 4m., 1751, at Smithfield, R. I., Joseph Brown of Cumberland, R. I.

Cumberland, R. J.,
Silvia married, 6d, 12m., 1745, at
Smithfield, R. J., Ephraim Whipple of
Cumberland, R. J.
Elizabeth married, Feb. 1, 1748, at
Dartmouth, Benjamin Sberman of
Thomas and Ruth of Dartmouth.
Of these fourteen children all were
married but two, of whom an settled
in Rhode Island while five remained
in Dartmouth, John spending some
years in Smithfield and finally making
his home in Durchess County, N. Y.
(To be continued.) (To be continued.)

QUERES.

JENCKES-Information ired of the service of Jonatham Jencks, born 1718 in R. I., son of Jonatham and Mary (Slack) Jencks. He married bout 1786 Harriet Pullen. They had spout 1788 marrier Paisen. They had seven daughters and three sous, one of whom was Amos Jeneks, born Jan. 6, 1746. Jonathan Jeneks was on sloop Providence, Sept. 20, 1777, and had shares in the captured ship Alexander. Where can these facts be found?—F. E. R. H.

4060. BAILEY—Who were the parents of Joseph Bailey, of Newport, R. I.? Whom did he marry, and what were the dates of birth, marriage and death? He had daughter Sarah who married Samuel Dunn, Oct. 16, 1702.— N. T. P.

4032. BARBER. Mowry — Who were the aucestors, and what was the Christian name of — Mowry, who married Lydia Barber, daughter of Moses? She was born Feb. 24, 1894.— D. N.

4083. KENVON—Who was—Kenyon, who married Ann, another daughter of Moses Barber? Ann was born Oct. S. 1717. Would like any information concerning his ancestry.—D. N.

4034. THORSTON-John Thornton, born —, died Jan. 9, 1710, son of John and Sarah Thornton, married John and Sarah Thornton, married Dinah Steere, who died before 1716. They had children John, Joshah, Dinah, Stephen, Ruth, Daniel, Filhu, Ebenezer. Can any one tell me the dates of birth, marriage and death of these children?—S. R.

4035. JAMES—Thomas James, of Salem, Mass., and Providence, R. I., is said to have been a clergyman and a physician. In 1638 he was in Providence, and was one of the twelve to whom Roger Williams deaded hand. When did be die? Did he marry, and did he have children? If so, would like to learn names, dates, etc.—J. W. S.

was freeman 1664, countable, When did he dis7—T. H. L.

Ginson-Which daughter of William Gibson merried.— Harris? Who were his accessors? William Gibson was born in England 1638, and was in Newport, R. I., 1876, I have not the names of his two children, or the dates of birth .- Is D. S.

4038. SPRAGUE-Who was Lydia, wife of Francis Sprague, of Duxbury, Mass.? He was one of the Pligrim Fathers. His daughter Doreas Sprague marked Ralph Earle, of Newport, R. I. --J. K. W.

4039. Linny-Henry Lilly was freeman, at Newport, R. f., 1008. Did he many, and who were his children?--A, M.

4040. Mirchelli, Who were the ancestors of James Michell, of Providence, R. I., who matried 1724. Many Crawford. Whom did their will James many?-b, G, A.

4011. DERBY—Francia Derby, of Warnick, R. I., 1862 married Ann., who afterward matried John Read. It is supposed that Thistram Derby was his son. Has any evidence been found to prove or disprove this?—W.S. V.

4042. Tronneon—Who was Imac Thompson, who married Mary Holmes, daughter of Joshna, of Westerly, R. 1.2 She died 1751. He died 1755. They had fourcen children. Can any one tell me how many and which of them grew up and married?—D. G. H.

4048. SCAPIETON—Samuel Staple-ton of London, England, and Newport, R. I., married Mary White. Who were her parents? Were they married in England? They had five children, Mary, Ann, Mary, Flimbeth, Samuel. The first Mary died young. Whom did the other children marry?—C. B.

4644. Biritona—Teabel Budlong, daughter of John, of Warwick, R. 1., was born when? When dkl she die? Did she marry—W. V. C.

TAIR Franciscos Who were the could be seen a see that the seen of Thomas and Sarah
Flounders, of Kings Town, R. I.?
What was Sarah's maiden name?—D.

4046. GRIFFIN—Can any one give me information concerning the family of Robert Griffin, of Newport, R. I.? He was freeman 1655, commissioner, 1656. -- S. D.

4047. PRIJIAN. GOODSON—Ellan-beth Pelham, daughter of Edward, of Newport, R. I., married, June 26, 1711. John Goodson. Who were his parents? Would like any information in regard to him.-M.P.

4048. REMINITION—Who was the wife of Joseph Hemiligton, of Jamestown, R. I., whose acu John was born April 12, 1880?—S. A. F.

Cooper-Who were the anestors of James Cooper, probably of Providence, R. J., who married Eliza-beth Shippee, of David. What was the date of their marriage?—S. A. F.

4050. SHERIFF-Who was the wife of Thomas Sheriff, of Portsmouth, R.I., born Sept. 2, 1649?—S. A. F.

4051. ROOME—Were there any children of John and Anna (———) Roome, of Portsmouth, R. J.? He died 1868. When did they marry?—S. A. F.

4052. ANDREW-Who was Rebecca, wife of John Andrew, of East Green-wich, R. I.? She married for her sec-ond husband, 1721, John Nichols.—M.

4053. ASHLEY-William Ashley, born—died 1694, married Sarah—Who were her ancestors? They were of Providence, R. L. He left no will. Were there any children?—M. B.

4054. STRAIGHT—Who was Hannah, wife of Henry Straight, of East Greenwich, R.I.? He was born——, died 1732. married 1697. They had thirteen children.—M. B.

4055. Tosh—Who was the wife of William Tosa, of New Shareham, R.I.? He died 1665. What was the Christian name of the daughter who married Simon Pulling?—G. L. A.

4056. VINCENT—William Vincent, of Providence, R. I., had son Thomas, born——, died ——, married ——. barn——, died ——, married —— Can any one fill out blanks?—C. D.

4057. LARKIN—What were the dates of birth and death of Elizabeth Larkin, daughter of Edward, of Westerly, R. I.? She married Richard Sweet, Dec. 15, 1673. He was son of John and Elizabeth (——) Sweet. What was her maiden name?—R. T.

4058. Collins—Arnold Colline, of Newport, R. I., had son Sylvester born 1688. Did he marry and have issue?—S. L.

4059. Brown-Who was Henry Brown, who married as her second husband, Hannah Field, of John, of Providence, R. I.2 Sho died about 1703. Her first husband was James Mathew-

4060. HEFFERMAN-William, Sam-4060. HEFFERMAN—Witham, Samuel and Robert Hefferman were the some of William and Susannah (——) Hefferman, of Newport, R. I. William died about 1680. Can any one give me the dates of birth and death of these haddens. childrent—S. L.

4061. HALL—Who was ——Hall, who married Mary Ball, of Edward of New Shoreham, R. L.? Edward Ball died 1714. His wife was Mary George,—S. F. D.

He had a daughter Margery, who was born 1665, married Dantel Tosh, 1855; also daughter Martha, who married Job Card, 1682. Would like to learn the ancestry of John Acres.-G. S. R.

did be have children? If so, world like to learn names, dates, etc.—J. W. S. daughter of Samuel, of Newport, R. I., who married Mary —? He does the high large of John Hedley, of Newport, R. I., who married Mary —? He does the high large of John hedley, of Newport, R. I., who married Mary —? He

of bleth of Thomas Deutis, son of Robert of Portassiuth, R. I.7 tribert was been Nov. 8, 1077, died 1740.

4085. Sr. John.—Who were the perents and grandparents of Cornwall St. John who married Nancy Wilcox, 1815, at Burlington, Conn.? Mr. St. John was from Norwalk, Conn.—G. D. W.

ANSWERS.

8831. BAKER--1 find no record of the marriage of Mary Baker and Pulllp Gre ne but a descendant of John Greene but a descendant of John Greene bu 1783—m. (24 who) ISI4 "Mary Baker of New Jersey." He d. 1872. Their children were Augusta, Oscar, Lester, Eleanor, 14a, Carle, Della and Ucsula. William was but in New York State. His som Win. Henry (by 1st marriage) married Henrictta Baker, sister of Mary, his father's second wite, and this Baker connection may prove some slight belp in tracing the Mary decired. May there not have been a confusion of Philip and William Greene?—1, B. C.

4003. Greek Sarah Greene was not a sister of Gen. Nathanael Greene. He had bit one sister, Phebe, who died in infancy. His father had two some (Benjamin and Thomas) by that mas there is not no daughter. Sarah was probably not of the Warwick line. Her historial Joseph Union of the Chike bit descented from one of the Chike bit there. Thomas, George, Stephen and Elsenezer (some of Thomas Unick, Jr., of Potestonth.). They removed to Monmouth Co., N. J.—B. C.

The Landlady—Which part of the childen do you prefer, Mr. Lanke?
The Boarder—Etther half will do, thank you, Mrs. Hungerford.—Pluck.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

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NEWFORT, SC. SHERIFF'S UFFICE, NewFort, March 281, A. D. 1802. ET VIRTUB and in pursuance of an Execution Number 222, Issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island within and for the County of NewFort, on the exception in any of March, A. R. 1805, and returnable to the said Court Inne Erith, A. R. 1805, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1805, in favor of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, a corporation created by law and doing business in said City of New Fort, plaintiff, and against Arrhur B. Gladding and Renjamin Gladding, doing business as co-partners under the firm name of A. B. Gladding Cumpany, both of the City of New Port, defendant, bake this day at 80 minutes past H o'clock a. m., level the said Sex-cition on all the right, little and interest, which the said defendants, or either of them had on the Sh day of January, A. Is. 1805, at 52 minutes past 16 o'clock a. m., the time of the state/ment on the original writh in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with sait the buildings and improvewrith, in and to a certain lot, or parcelland with all the buildings and improments thereupon, situated in said Uli Newport, in said County of Newport, in State of Rhode Island and Providence Plan-tations, and bounded Westerly, on Wash-ington street; Northerly, on land of the late Silas Southwick, deceased, but now of Sophia Brown; Easterly, on land of Job S. Eldred; and Southerly, on land formerly of the devisees of George Tilley, deceased, or however otherwise the same may be boun-ded and described, AND

bowever otherwise the same may deal and described, AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the spik day of Jane, A. D. 1903, at 12 of 1804, mean, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

JAMES ANTHONY,

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Sheriff.

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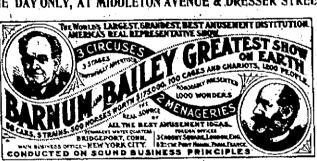
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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middlenows, on Monday, the fifteesth day of June next; A. D. 1983, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Herewry.

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5-23 Probate Clerk.

in, Guardian of the persons and estates of her two ratios claughters. ESTHER BILY PECK-HAM and MAY BARRETT FECK-HAM, under the age of fouriesen years, has given bond to said. Court said duly qualified herself as such Guardian. All persons having claims against the estates of said Esther Hig Feckham and May; Barrett Peckham, are bereby notified to present them within six months from the date bereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

ESTHER A. PECKHAM, Guardian.

Middletown, R. I., May 23, 1933—6-23

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Courf of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of ELIZAHETH W. HORTON, of full age, of Newport, bereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within alx months from the date bereof, and those indebted to make person to CLARK BURDICK. Guardian.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

State Board of Public Roads.

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Newport, R. I., May 234, 1903-6-28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE BOA IS OF PUBLIC ROATS. at its Office, State House, Providence, R. I.,

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